



MONDAY JANUARY 21, 1991

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# Fighting continues in the Gulf

Mike Consedine &  
Roger Friedman

staff writers

The war in the Gulf is five days old, and casualties are mounting on both sides.

As of Sunday night, 14 Allied aircraft had been lost, including nine U.S. planes. A dozen crewmen have been reported missing in action.

Two separate attacks yesterday on Allied air bases in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, proved unsuccessful for Iraq — all missiles were intercepted by U.S. Patriot



missiles. Missiles did hit ground in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, but damage was uncertain Sunday night.

The Pentagon reports that Iraqi ground forces have

suffered massive damage in both Kuwait and Iraq. And the elite Iraqi Republican Guard has been carpet-bombed by U.S. B-52 bombers for the last several days.

Military sources report the command and communication structure of the the Iraqi army has been severely disabled. The Pentagon reports 15 Iraqi planes have been shot down by Allied aircraft.

Although the United States has had apparent successes, seven Allied prisoners of war — including

WAR page 18



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

## At attention

Dusty Lampe salutes the Armed Forces Color Guard at the "Stand Up for America" rally in downtown Harrisonburg Saturday. Lampe has a cousin in the Army who is fighting in Saudi Arabia.

## Thousands in D.C. protest against U.S. fighting in Iraq

Derek Carbonneau &  
Tom Speiss

staff writers

Between 25,000 and 100,000 peace demonstrators converged on Lafayette Square in Washington, D.C., Saturday — the largest group of demonstrators to gather in Washington since the war began.

"I support the troops, but I want them to come home alive," said Sara Hammel, a JMU sophomore who was one of many students to attend the rally.

Dozens of speakers led the movement, which lasted until nightfall.

Casey Kasem, radio personality and Arab-American activist, sent a message to President Bush: "We love our men and women in the armed services no less than you do."

"In fact Mr. President, we love our troops so much we didn't want to send them to the Persian Gulf in the first place," Kasem said.

After hearing the speakers, which included former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, former Pentagon official-turned-activist Daniel Ellsberg and D.C. shadow senator the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the group then paraded through downtown streets to a second rally at the U.S. Capitol.

This demonstration followed one held in Lafayette Park Thursday

evening and attracted 1,500 demonstrators. About 100 JMU students went to that rally, held after the first day of the attack on Iraq.

"It's the United States' idea to be superior — that's what the whole American thing with George Bush is about," said Kathie Feldt, a JMU sociology major.

"I don't think this is right," she said. "Everyone is not for this war like George Bush is saying. We do support the troops. It's the policy of the government that we're not supporting."

Also attending Thursday's rally were about 20 pro-war demonstrators from the Washington area.

"I stand by friends and family and people who are over there right now ready to give up their lives for this country," said a war activist from Baltimore, waving a large American flag.

At about 7 p.m., the demonstrators began a spontaneous march through the crowded Washington streets toward Capitol Hill.

Marchers chanted "What do we want — peace. When do we want it — now," and "No blood for oil" as they walked.

But the estimated 500 police officers were caught off-guard as the marchers poured onto Pennsylvania Avenue directly in front of the White House,

PROTEST page 2



# Students protest high number of blacks in Mideast

Robyn Davis

staff writer

Many of JMU's black students gathered at the commons Friday to share their frustrations concerning the war in the Persian Gulf.

Some were angry — "Afro-American males have no choice but to join the military . . . It's military or the streets," said senior Ronda Brown, president of Delta Sigma Theta, a predominantly black sorority.

About 29 percent of Army personnel stationed in the Gulf in mid-November are black, according to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Black people make up 13 percent of the overall American population.

"We need to come together and unite, not just at this campus but everywhere," said junior Freda Burns. She suggested "letter writing, making phone calls, going to D.C. if we need to" to help raise support.

Signs that read, "Support our brothers and sisters in the Gulf," "Most endangered creature — the black male," and "Let's unite to support our brothers and sisters in the Gulf" were displayed as a protest to the percentage of blacks involved in the crisis and to support those who are there.

"Our brothers are fighting a war that is not theirs," junior Nicole Tarrant-el said. "They are fighting to protect a society which protects its white citizens."

"If the U.S. was interested in liberating third-world societies, South Africa would have had troops long ago," Tarrant-el said.

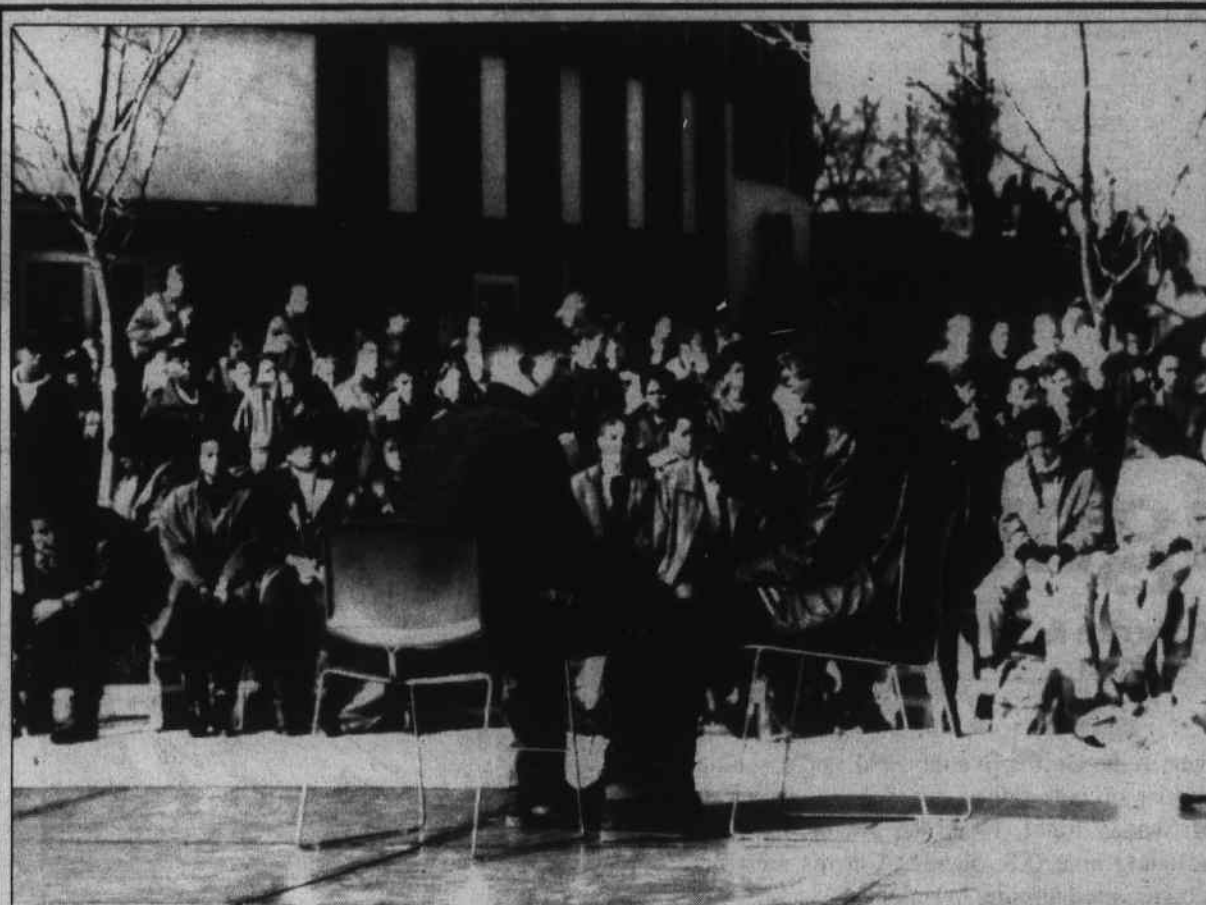
Some students did not agree with these views.

"Listening to you today, I sense some prejudice," said one speaker, responding to the comments of a woman who spoke before him. "And I'd like to say there are more important races than the black race — the human race. We can't forget that."

The demonstration was not sponsored by a specific organization. According to junior Pat Southall, member of Delta Sigma Theta, the idea came from a rehearsal for a Delta Sigma Theta fashion show. The rehearsal was canceled, but students met to discuss their thoughts on the war.

"A lot of feelings were being suppressed, and [the demonstration] was a way to get those feelings out," Southall said.

The news of the demonstration spread by word of mouth and by announcements made in some dorms.



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

## Showing support

Tracey Norris and Tina Pittman perform a skit representing their views on war during a speak out Friday on the commons. The event was organized to help students handle their anxiety and concern over the Persian Gulf war.

## Protest

CONTINUED from page 1

stopping traffic in all directions.

At first, the police tried to stop the march, at one point knocking a JMU student to the ground. The crowd around the student began to chant, "The whole world is watching" — but then police began to reroute the march back to its originating point at Lafayette Square.

People leaned out of their office building, hotel and restaurant windows and cheered the crowd, while some in nearby cars held up a two-fingered peace sign to the marchers. Others were not so gracious, honking their horns at protesters and yelling out of their car windows "go live in Iraq."

Bob Bersson, a JMU associate professor of art, said,

"I think this entire situation is a great historical tragedy." He went to the Godwin bus stop Thursday to wave goodbye to the JMU protesters.

"All means certainly were not exhausted before offensive violence began — I think the economic embargo was definitely having an effect, and then [Bush] did not have the patience to see it through," he said.

"Very early on he decided an offensive effort was the way to go, rallied the forces behind him, rallied the nations behind him and the result is going to be thousands upon thousands of Iraqis killed," Bersson said. "I really don't think the non-violent options were given a chance."

Paul McCoy contributed to this article.



*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*

James Madison

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## Corrections

• The University Program Board did not sponsor or participate in last Monday's forum on the Persian Gulf Crisis held on JMU's commons. Thursday's *Breeze* reported that the forum was sponsored by UPB.

• The Student Government Association booksale is non-profit. The \$20,000 raised from the event goes back to student organizations. Incorrect information was printed in Thursday's *Breeze*.

• The program honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. tonight begins at 7 p.m., not 7:30 p.m. as was reported in Thursday's *Breeze*.



# News

## Carrier up for MSU job — but won't go

Wendy Warren

news editor

JMU President Ronald Carrier has been nominated for the presidency of Memphis State University — but he said he didn't know he had been nominated, and won't go.

Carrier is one of 21 educators on a list developed by a Chicago consulting firm to replace MSU's Dr. Thomas Carpenter, who will retire this spring. But Fred Hilton, communications officer for the president's office, said Carrier "is not a candidate —

he's the president of JMU, and he's staying here."

Hilton also said that the consultants had not contacted Carrier prior to nominating him.

Carrier was nominated along with presidents from California State at Long Beach, the University of Southern Colorado and Eastern Montana College.

But he seems to be the only candidate so far with a direct connection to MSU — Carrier was MSU's vice president for academic affairs in 1970.

This is not Carrier's first nomination for a

presidency elsewhere. In 1976, Carrier was involved in searches for a new president at Florida State University and East Tennessee University, his alma mater.

In 1984, he was up for a job at the University of Missouri.

Also in 1984, Carrier accepted the chancellorship of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. But before he could arrive, his boss-to-be left — and Carrier came back to JMU.

## Major U.S. cities susceptible to terrorism

Michael H. Hodges

USA Today/

Apple College Information Network

DETROIT — The five U.S. cities most vulnerable to potential Iraqi terrorism are Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit, according to *The Washington Post* and CBS News.

FBI Director William S. Sessions heightened concerns when he reported Wednesday, shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, that "known terrorists" had entered the United States, but said their mission is "uncertain."

In New York, security has been increased around major banks,

investment houses and the New York Stock Exchange.

In Washington, the White House posted extra guards and erected a chest-high fence across the street in Lafayette Park.

Airports nationwide are on alert, and the Coast Guard has moved to shield U.S. ports and coastal factories.

A Coast Guard spokesman at Governor's Island, N.Y., dismissed the probability of one recurring fear: a small boat crammed with weapons entering New York Harbor.

"Think how far they'd have to come," Chief Warrant Officer John Hollis said. "Think how big the moat is."

But many Detroiters are not dismissing fears so easily.

"There are two reasons for Detroit to be hit: its proximity to an international border, and its large Arab-American population," said Rand Corp. security analyst Bruce Hoffman by telephone from his Los Angeles office.

Border towns are more susceptible to penetration, said Hoffman, associate director of Rand's International Security & Defense Strategy Program. And Iraqi agents would be drawn to cities with a large Arab-American community where they could blend in.

Hoffman said Arab-Americans could face dual threats: from terrorists who

could become upset if they do not cooperate with them, and from jingoistic Americans who lump all Arabs together.

But Hoffman said the potential for state-sponsored terrorism is small. "The United States (unlike Western Europe) is 'terra incognita' for terrorists. They've got no organizational network here, no groundwork."

Detroit-area businesses and religious groups have heightened security, while some Detroiters — particularly Arabs and Jews — say they are worried about the potential for violent reprisals.

Several local Jewish organizations report stationing security guards at entrances. No Detroit mosques or Islamic organizations report adding any security. But the potential for violence is on the minds of many local Arabs.

One Lebanese 17 year-old, speaking to a reporter at Dearborn's Fairlane Town Center Wednesday, said she knows Italians who have been harassed because people mistook them for Arabs.

"Just because Iraq is fighting," she said, "doesn't mean we're all on Saddam's side."

A well-dressed blond woman who would not give her name said the prospect of retaliation against Arabs is terrifying. Shaking her head, she said, "I think a lot of innocent people will get hurt."

The corporate response to the threat of terrorism has been swift if tight-lipped. The Big Three automakers beefed up security but decline to

## Nation fears threat of terrorism

Karen S. Peterson

USA Today/

Apple College Information Network

As war continues in the Gulf, fear of terrorism in the United States grips the nation's psyche.

Sixty-eight percent of 604 people polled nationwide by *USA Today* say they fear terrorist attacks in the United States.

And that could escalate as security precautions are tightened in buildings and airports throughout the nation.

While FBI spokesman Steve Markardt says they have "no specifics about any planned terrorist act," the FBI is "on the alert."

Most likely targets for domestic terrorism: "Anyplace that attracts large crowds of people might be vulnerable," said Robert Kupperman, senior adviser at the Center for Strategic Studies in

Washington, D.C. "Key office buildings, hotels, airports, train stations."

"We will definitely cancel our trip in April if the war is still on," said Susan Morrissey, 33, of Pasadena, Md., who was on a plane when war began. "If war had broken out before we left, I wouldn't have gone."

While the mood remains controlled, there's an underpinning of fear among some.

Joann Anderson has her evacuation planned from Annandale, Va. "My husband and I are not alarmists, but we have discussed this. If anything happens we are going to grab our daughter and head west."

Kathy Tannenbaum, 35, of Wheeling, W. Va., said, "You couldn't catch me near an airport. There must be terrorists here (in the

United States) already. And with the capabilities of putting together a bomb you can carry in a knapsack, it's evident it's a possible threat."

Tony Jurich, professor of marriage and family therapy, Kansas State University, says colleagues in various cities report clients who "are hoarding water, not flying, canceling trips, refusing to ride on certain subway systems."

As fighting continues, "Boy, is it going to be exacerbated."

The threat of terrorism:

- Increases a sense of vulnerability. "Most of us have never experienced war on our home grounds," said psychologist Robert deMayo of Pepperdine University.
- Affects relationships. Apprehension "stirs up our basic primal

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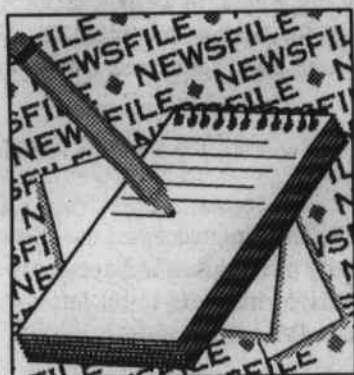
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# Briefly

## Local couple in PBS series:

A Harrisonburg couple will appear in "Making Sense of the Sixties," a series on WVPT public television, to be broadcasted Jan. 21 through Jan. 23, at 9 p.m. each night.



The six-part presentation examines the most tumultuous period in history since the Civil War—the 1960s.



## Bush rejects any compromise:

President Bush flatly rejected Thursday any compromise with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, insisting Iraqi troops leave Kuwait or remain under a military barrage.

"And we're not going to stop until he fully complies. . . . And he's got to do it with no concessions or no condition," said Bush before an afternoon Cabinet meeting.

## Pilots say mission is dazzling:

Fighter pilots back from the first combat in Operation Desert Storm described their mission Thursday as dazzling, almost surreal encounters. Air Force Lt. Col. George Walton of San Antonio, Texas, leader of the 561st Tactical Fighter Squadron, was among 1,000 sorties flown by U.S., British, Saudi, Kuwaiti and French pilots across Iraq and Kuwait in a night and day of attack.

## Overconfidence warned against:

In the opening rounds of Operation Desert Storm, U.S. officials saw results that were almost too good to be true.

Four U.S. and allied jets were downed out of more than 1,400 sorties. Iraq offered virtually no air response. That changed early Thursday, when Iraq launched missiles on Israel and Saudi Arabia.

## Saddam keeps everyone guessing:

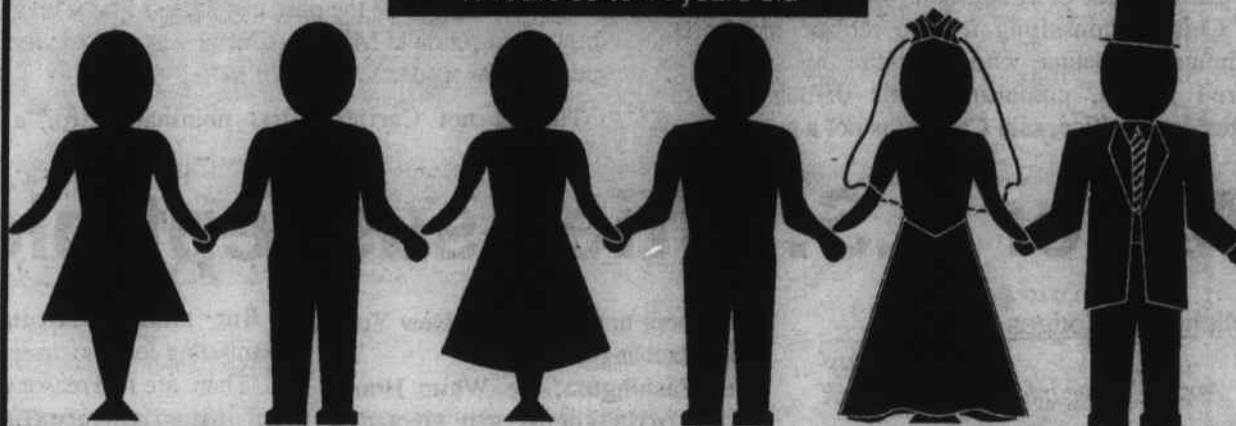
Saddam Hussein — whose favorite movie is "The Godfather" — is hunkered down, keeping his own counsel and keeping analysts guessing.

Saddam "is pulling out his most important card," said Lenore Martin, a Harvard University Middle East expert. Analysts remained divided about how to explain the recent behavior of the enigmatic dictator believed to be hiding in a bunker.

## Dating Tidbits

The decision to live together as a couple has increased in popularity in the past 20 years. Today, nearly 2,764,000 unmarried couples are cohabitating. *Glamour* magazine researchers report that men and women live together for reasons such as: the convenience of intimacy and low rent, the security of a committed relationship, or as a trial marriage arrangement. Studies show the following statistics regarding adults living together:

25% are under 25 years old  
43% are 25 to 35 years old  
17% are 35 to 44 years old



Source: January 1991 *Glamour* magazine

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

## EC threatens to cut Soviet aid:

The European Community threatened Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Thursday with cutting off all Soviet aid, including food, if Moscow keeps repressing the Baltic republics.

The Soviets have seized a number of buildings in Lithuania. There were new accusations the Soviet army was taking men of military age from the streets of Vilnius in Lithuania.

## South African talks:

Nelson Mandela and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi will meet Jan. 29 in a bid to end South African township warfare between supporters of their rival movements.

Mandela's African National Congress and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party of Buthelezi said they will talk in Durban, Natal.

## Sri Lanka attack:

Troops in a government helicopter riddled a rebel boat with bullets, causing 13 Tamil rebels to drown, a defense official said.

He said 33 others were killed by gunfire in battles this week. The latest casualties bring to 60 the rebel death toll since the government ended an informal truce last week.

## Aviation deaths decline:

Aviation deaths and accidents in the United States declined last year from 1989, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

In 1990, there were 2,282 accidents resulting in 779 deaths. In 1989, 2,361 accidents and 1,154 deaths. Commuter carriers and general aviation — small private and business aircraft — had their

best year for safety since the NTSB began keeping records in the 1960s.

## Wuornos charged with murder:

Aileen Carol Wuornos, 34, an ex-convict and prostitute suspected in the slayings of at least seven male motorists over the past year, was ordered held without bond after her arraignment in Daytona Beach, Fla.

She was arrested Wednesday and charged with one of the deaths. The middle-aged victims were robbed, killed, and their bodies — some naked — left along rural roadways.

## A nation tunes in to war:

Television viewership of the bombing of Baghdad may hit a television record.

National ratings for Wednesday night's coverage come out Friday, and preliminary overnight ratings from 25 major markets reported 79 percent of households were tuned in to the networks' news coverage. Once CNN and independent stations are factored in, it could top the 81 percent of households that watched President Kennedy's funeral.

## Blood for the troops:

The American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks supply blood for soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

They report that 107 units of blood were ordered from Dec. 17 through 31; 285 units were ordered for Jan. 1 through 16; 2,666 units were ordered for Jan. 17 through 19. And 285 units were ordered for Jan. 20 until further notice.

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## Cities

CONTINUED from page 3

comment on specifics. The mood is summed up by Chrysler spokesman Alan Miller: "As a security measure, we never discuss security measures."

Defense contractors, including Williams International, engine maker for cruise missiles, and General Dynamics, which bought Chrysler's Warren tank plant in 1982, say they are watching the situation carefully, but they have always maintained tight control over access to facilities because of the nature of their work.

At Detroit Edison, spokesman Marty Bufalini dismisses fears the Fermi nuclear plant is susceptible to sabotage. "That plant was built to withstand a direct hit by a 747 (airplane)," he said, "so it would presumably withstand any sort of explosive device."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is sharing all leads with the FBI, while Canada Immigration temporarily stopped issuing visas to Iraqis and Palestinians, except in extreme humanitarian cases.

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## Fear

CONTINUED from page 3

fears about aggression and conflict," said deMayo. "People become insecure about their personal relationships."

It is, said Howard Markman of the University of Denver Center for Marriage and Family Studies, "another major stressor on already stressed people," resulting in "more behavior problems between siblings, more colds, more accidents, more problems with kids at schools."

Still, many believe the anxiety is groundless. "I am not of the school of thought that initially the U.S. will be a target for terrorism in the U.S.," says travel security expert Jerry Hoffman of ASI. "There are sufficient . . . targets abroad."

And the FBI points out that only five confirmed terrorist incidents have occurred in the United States, compared with more than 250 worldwide.

Some people don't feel at all imperiled. Said Chip McKee, 41, Greensburg, Pa., "If there are acts of sabotage, it'll be where it would do the most devastation, make the most impact. I feel pretty safe out here in Westmoreland County."

And not all experts agree the nation's mental health is already bruised. "If

you ask people if they are worried about terrorism, they will say yes," said Charles Figley, director of the psycho-social stress research program at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. "But if you ask them

**"The idea that terrorism could spill over here is extremely frightening. People can become extremely anxious, ranging from discomfort and concern to feeling immobilized."**

**Mark Ginsberg**  
marriage and family therapist

if they worry about getting cancer, they will say yes, too.

"Does it affect their routine enough to be associated with physical

symptoms? A panel of experts would say no."

What would it take to cause a decline in mental health? "Some cataclysmic event — the downing of another Pan Am Flight 103, for example."

But Mark Ginsberg, executive director of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, disagreed.

"The idea that terrorism could spill over here is extremely frightening," he said. "People can become extremely anxious, ranging from discomfort and concern to feeling immobilized."

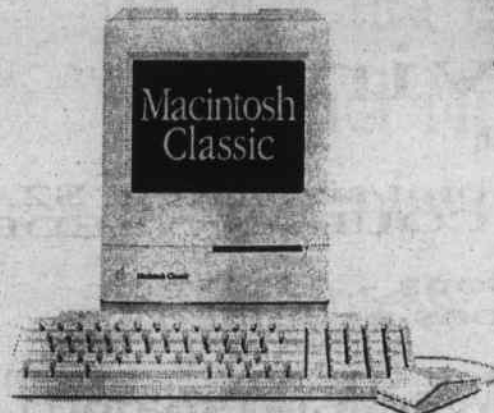
The symptoms: "disruption in sleep and/or eating patterns, more irritability, an inability to think rationally."

The anxiety "can be fairly damaging," agreed Jurich. "It increases our level of paranoia. And it pushes us to misinterpret events or the actions of others in unreasonable ways."

The best way to deal with terrorism anxiety: "Talk with others about fear of vulnerability. That is not a sign of craziness," said deMayo. And "console ourselves with the favorable statistics" about terrorism in the country.

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# Opinion

## Protesting with purpose

And we were supposed to be the generation without war. . .

Now that we're on the other side of that mentality, it seems as though we don't know what to do with ourselves. We're angry, confused and frightened. But what is clear, or unclear rather, to all of us is this: just how are we supposed to react to our country engaging in an international conflict of this magnitude during our lifetime?

Some people are taking the easy route by going about their daily lives and remaining as oblivious to the outside world as they were before there was any threat of war with Iraq. Others are expressing honest feelings of concern as well as questioning the validity of U.S. involvement in the Middle East. And still others are trying to call up Nostradamus on the ouija board to ask him if Saddam Hussein used to or ever will wear a blue turban. But there's one group of people, or "protestors" as they are usually referred to, who seem to be looking to the past to define what their actions should be.

We've all seen the films or read the old newspaper articles depicting the radical actions of college students to political decisions made during the Vietnam era. These protests demonstrated the effectiveness and also the violence of large, radical movements. But there's a difference between the students of yesterday and the students of today which lies in protest motivation.

The actions of yesterday's college students were manifested through their own desires to do something about a useless war, the factors of which were less ambiguous than those of the current war in the Middle East. The motives of today's student protestors, however, are less heart-felt and seem to stem more from a lack of identity than anything else. Instead of protesting the war with a true understanding of what is actually occurring, some of the student protestors around campus appear to be engaging in the type of actions they think they're supposed to engage in as college students. Marching around campus with picket signs and screaming anti-war chants at the top of your lungs has a place only if your purpose for doing so is to raise consciousness, not to be able to say you protested.

There is no defined anti-war behavior. One should act as one feels necessary. It's when a specific mode of behavior becomes expected or accompanied with a feeling of obligation that the power of protest is truly lost.



## An 'alligator' in the Air Force

I used to proudly tell people my father was an "alligator" in the Air Force. With his bald head and his green flight suit, he even looked like one to me when I was young.



### MY WORD

—Laurel Wissinger

It took me several years to realize my father actually was a navigator. He flew EC-47s and F-111s, defending our country for 23 years. He fought in Vietnam. And that impresses me more now than the thought that my dad was a reptile did when I was seven years old.

Growing up as a military brat exposes you to a lot of things. You know what TDY, BX, MP and TLQ stand for. You say commissary rather than grocery store. You're able to identify planes flying overhead by their light configuration. You move to godforsaken places like Mountain Home, Idaho. You learn to adapt to four different schools in two years, and how to say goodbye to friends.

And you learn a great deal about respect. For power, for machinery and for people.

I have witnessed change-of-command ceremonies, where officers formally and solemnly turned over duties and responsibilities to their successors. I have stood on the side of a runway and waved as my father's plane lifted off the ground, his name stenciled below the cockpit, wondering if he'd ever come home again. I have seen grown men cry as their finger traced the names of their friends inscribed on the Vietnam War Memorial.

Those are powerful images, and ones that I can't forget. Even though my father is now retired from the Air Force, the military remains inseparable from my life. In many regards, the armed services define my life — yet the boundaries have changed since the country went to war.

Langley AFB is my backyard. Military planes con-

stantly fly over my house — though with diminished frequency now that two of the three squadrons stationed at the base are thousands of miles away in the Saudi desert. The silent

skies are deafening.

My senior prom was held at the Ft. Monroe Officers Club, I took swimming lessons at Ft. Eustis, and I worked at the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station. Security on those installations has increased dramatically since last Wednesday. It can take as long as an hour to be cleared to go through the gate.

Many of my parents' friends and my friends' parents are military. A good deal of them were deployed to the Middle East. I've read their quotes in newspapers and seen them interviewed on television.

Since the crisis-turned-war in the Gulf, I feel my ties, both past and present, to the armed services even more strongly. I think about the year my father served in Vietnam and how my mother coped alone with two small children. And I sympathize and pray for the wives, the mothers and fathers, and the friends I know who are caught in the same situation now.

Growing up in the military and being so closely associated with it now gives me a different insight as to war. Men and women join the armed services because they believe in our country and are prepared to fight to defend it. They believe in the United States passionately. Theirs are strong convictions — ones I can't argue against.

I am not a warmonger. I, like most humans, have a hard time grasping the concept of people purposely trying to kill one another with bombs and guns. But I support the military, and I respect the government's right to make decisions.

And I'm proud of my father, the alligator, and the many like him serving in the Middle East right now.



editor **LAUREL WISSINGER**  
managing editor **JENNIFER ROSE**  
editorial editor **DAVID NOON**  
asst. editorial editor **JOEL LANGLEY**



# A different kind of faith in American schools

A number of years ago, the late Irish playwright Samuel Beckett gave a lecture to a group of literary scholars about a school of 18th century French poets. He spoke, uninterrupted, for about an hour, discussing the poets' themes, histories, philosophies and works. When the lecture ended, the professors, critics and literary historians asked the normal round of questions then left. Shortly thereafter, Beckett proved the point he had been trying to make.

This school of poets, he announced, described in detail and discussed with all due sincerity, never existed. The scholars — learned men with lifetimes of work to back up their claims to the Ivory Tower — had been duped. But it wasn't that Beckett had fooled them into believing his story. The point of the lecture was evidenced by the fact that no one questioned — at least out loud — what he had said. These men and women had simply remained silent, fearing they would look stupid for asking what they assumed everyone else already knew.

But what Beckett initiated, and what his audience played a sheepishly-ignorant part in, was an exercise in educational faith, and how focus on the facts rather than the context of knowledge can sometimes foster amusing but more frequently astonishing results.

Recently, a great deal of energy has gone toward pointing out the problems young Americans seem to have with remembering what they were taught. Statistics remind us of how only 24 percent of 17 year olds knew when Abraham Lincoln was president; that barely 7 percent of all students enter college with the skills adequate to compete in science courses; and that nearly two-thirds of all high school seniors have no idea who wrote "The Tempest."



**BAD PENNY**

-David Noon

More often than not, the assumption we make with these statistics follows the Brain-rot theory, which believes that a teen's intelligence and memory skills will be inversely proportional to the amount of time he or she indulges in dope, MTV, Nintendo or sex.

The problem, however, does not lie entirely in the attitude students bring to their studies; nor does it stem from teacher ineffectiveness. What creates the problems lies in *how* the student learns to learn, not in what is or is not being taught. Perhaps the reason so many cannot remember the facts is that frequently, only the facts are stressed.

The manufactured discipline of "social studies," developed in the 1930s by Paul Hanna and others who did not consider history "relevant" enough, stands as a prime example of how a noble idea can dilute the scholastic approach. Since then, the study of family, community, civics and even driver education in some places have become, as Gilbert Sewell of the American Textbook Council calls them, "escape hatches" for students to satisfy degree requirements without learning "dull and boring facts." Rather than codify history, geography, government, ethnic studies, sociology and other subjects into a coherent, integrated study with history as a backbone, what emerges is a bland academic stew in which the value

of the Great Depression is taught with as much emphasis as agriculture in southern Montana.

When half the high school students in America can graduate without world history, it's little surprise that no one knows what the Magna Carta was. When elementary texts frequently make no efforts to show that agriculture and the Depression are somehow linked, it's no surprise that many students remember little about either. When fourth-graders learn that the New England colonies were established for "religious freedom," their faith in education falters somewhat when they hear how the Separatists sometimes hacked off the ears of Quakers who wouldn't stay away. Religious freedom? Well, in a way, but the ambiguity is taught to our children as an absolute.

So as we scream that high school graduates don't know the facts, the only thing statistics indicate is that teens would perform poorly on "Jeopardy." Facts are important, but we can't assume our system will be complete when everyone knows who wrote "The Tempest," a work more valuable as literature than as a multiple-choice answer. What facts provide is just that — often dull, often uncoordinated nuggets of information, often without life or attractiveness. What context provides, and what will remain once the tests are taken, is a basis for evaluating what students learn later on. Not just with history but in science, humanities, business and everyday experience.

Without this, American students — like Beckett's audience — will simply take their notes and leave. And not because they are afraid to ask, but because they don't *know* to ask.

*David Noon is a junior English and history major.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Let students speak at their own graduation — it only makes sense

To the editor:

In just a few months, most of JMU's seniors will officially graduate. Although graduation ceremonies in the past have been enjoyable and efficient, this year's program lacks a crucial element: a student speaker.

To alleviate this problem, we believe the administrators and class officers organizing the ceremony should soon hold a graduation speech competition. Competitions, like those held at other universities, are ideal for producing inspiring and eloquent graduation speeches.

Because the microphone at graduation is dominated by administrators, professors, and outside speakers, the speech competition would increase student participation in the ceremony. Although other speakers are appreciated, only a graduating student could accurately convey the powerful thrill and anxiety students feel as they pass the major academic milestone and enter an exciting and challenging world.

Alex Pedersen  
senior  
history

50 other signatures

### Carrier asks for unity, despite differences, in hope for peace

To the editor:

With the hostilities in the Mideast, these are times of stress for us all. They are times of tense emotions, of anxiety and of uncertainty.

During a conflict such as this, all of us must rethink who we are and what we believe.

Everyone at James Madison University is affected, either directly or indirectly, by the war. For many in the

University community, the war is brought close by the presence of a family member or close friend in the midst of the strife.

It is normal — and healthy — for an emotional situation like this to generate discussion and differing opinions. We expect a university campus of bright men and women to have opinions, and we encourage the open expression of those beliefs. We would not want to live in a world where there were no differing opinions or the freedom to express those opinions.

However, we cannot allow our freedom of expression to diminish our sense of community and the respect we must show for our fellow human beings. Feel free to express your opinions, but be secure enough in your own beliefs to listen courteously to views that others might hold.

No matter how our viewpoints might differ, we all come together in supporting our fellow citizens who are in the Mideast and share the sincere desire for their safety. We join those who have loved ones there in the deepest hope and prayer for a quick victory in the war and for the safe return of our brothers and sisters and sons and daughters. We also unite in the hope that any damage done in the Mideast will not be so deep as to threaten the long-range possibilities for a lasting world peace.

Dr. Ronald Carrier  
president

James Madison University

### Hypocritical rallies and activism shield trendy, selective concern

To the editor:

To how many of these socially-motivated causes can we as isolated college students blindly attach ourselves? It seems whatever cause is popular at one moment propels certain portions of the campus into ignorant uproar, relegating their cause void of rationality and

legitimacy.

I believe a war in the Middle East is wrong and immoral. Losing American lives in order to keep the price of oil low is sickening. No blood is worth a barrel of oil. And yet in the face of an impending, horrific war, we decide the only way to manifest our anger is to paint anti-war messages throughout the campus and threaten any misguided war hawk who dares to voice a non-trendy view. We rally to voice opinions of peace, and yet, any opinion not to the mob's liking is met with the same threats of violence protesters argue to avoid in Saudi Arabia. The hypocrisy of many of these movements is nearly as disgusting as what they seek to prevent.

I wonder how many Earth Day cups, bought with the best of intentions, sit collecting dust. How many cars wastefully transport students to activist meetings one member at a time? Why are EARTH meetings packed, while Amnesty International meetings are smaller than they were when Nelson Mandela was released? I guess human rights are not as popular demonstrations of peace or the lip service afforded to environmental issues. Where were war activists when America was arming Iraq and Israel, and our country's oil policy was fostering resentment between poor and wealthy Arab nations? We idealistic liberals were too involved with the popular issue of the day to be worried about something that was not trendy.

Let's try to remember that although famine, homelessness and South Africa are no longer as socially-prominent as a few years ago, that these continual catastrophes deserve more than our undevoted, transitory attention. I hope the peace movement and environmental concerns do not find themselves without support when we no longer find them appealing.

Thomas Fatouros  
freshman  
biology



## 'Fascist Idea' lies behind Bush's plans for controlling Middle East

To the editor:

It seems the students on this campus, along with much of the nation, don't understand the facts or reasons behind what is happening in the Middle East. Saddam Hussein did not attack Kuwait in an act of "naked aggression," despite what George Bush wants us to believe. There were serious economic tensions between Iraq and Kuwait. Kuwait was flooding the oil market, raising taxes on Iraqi oil passing through Kuwait and taking oil from a particular field without authorization.

The U.S. ambassador to Iraq proceeded to tell Saddam Hussein that it would not be a concern of the United States if Iraq were to attack Kuwait — it was an Arab problem. Following the invasion, plans for an Arab summit immediately fell apart when the United States began large-scale military deployment in the area.

The United States is fighting in the Middle East to have control over the raw materials in that area. It is not defending freedom; it is working toward George Bush's fascist idea of a "New World Order" in which superpowers control Third World nations. On this basis, the war is wrong, and it is on this basis that we must stop the war before thousands of lives are lost. The solution must be found through Arab negotiation, not American colonialism. Support the troops; bring them home!

Andrew Spannaus

sophomore  
philosophy

## Unnecessary graffiti hurts positive message trying to be conveyed

To the editor:

Like most JMU students and most Americans, the war in the Middle East has been weighing on my mind greatly. I don't want a war and wish it could be avoided. When I was walking to class last week, I was appalled to see that someone had spray-painted "WAR" with an "X"

through it all over campus. These signs were on the sidewalks outside the campus center, on the commons, on D-hall and on some of the bluestone buildings.

To whoever had the gall to do such a thing, I'd like to say a few things. Peaceful protest is a great thing. It is the best method of protest humankind has ever used. The prayer vigils for peace and the gathering in the commons were commendable efforts. But when you start defacing property, you are committing a serious wrong against everyone at JMU. Hanging signs would have been equally effective. You scarred some beautiful buildings that make the campus an attractive and pleasant place to be. Granted, free speech is protected under the First Amendment, but not when it infringes upon other people's rights. You've violated my rights and everyone else's because you marked up our property and left an eyesore across campus. I don't appreciate it one bit. This type of graffiti ranks alongside wrapping trees with toilet paper and making obscene phone calls.

Next time you want to protest something, approach it differently. The anger that many people will experience because you've violated their rights will distract from the positive message that you were trying to convey.

Laura Brown

freshman

CIS

## Pulling together and avoiding labels is the only way to get us through

To the editor:

We are at war. We are attacking. We are being attacked. We must "protect our interests."

Whether you support or oppose the war effort, we are involved. The same goes for the men and women who have their lives on the line. It is easy in this new and unfamiliar crisis to experience strong and bitter emotions and to form a tunnel-vision opinion on the issue, but we must try to remain open-minded. Most Americans don't know all there is to know about the history, culture, motives and leadership of Iraq and the other Arab nations. Likewise, we don't know all there is

to know about the true objectives of the U.S. government in these aggressive measures. The media offers only portions of information, and the reassurances of President Bush are far from unbiased and objective.

For these reasons, it is vital that we unite. Labeling one other as "hippies" or "warmongers" is an ineffective and uncivil way of venting our feelings of fear and confusion. Instead, let's urge open discussion and open-mindedness. Silence and prejudice only breed pain.

We are at war. We are confused. We are scared. As Joe Hiney so poignantly expressed at Tuesday night's peaceful gathering on the Quad, "We are all suffering."

C. Cybele Hamlin

sophomore

human communication

Hilary Peterson-Finch

sophomore

psychology

## Anti-war proponents not 'liberal crazies,' but concerned individuals

To the editor:

I was disturbed by the general tone *The Breeze* adopted toward the Gulf war in Thursday's issue. This is, needless to say, the most volatile issue our country has faced in recent history. I understand that in wartime more than ever, emotions and tension run incredibly high.

However, I urge *The Breeze* and the JMU community not to be guided by blind patriotism and adherence to the opinions and policies of our political leaders. Just because someone is president or a military officer does not mean he or she is infallible; anyone can make mistakes or be carried away by the heat of events. Those of us who object to military action in the Gulf aren't liberal crazies; we have legitimate concerns that shouldn't be ignored by anyone who cares enough about their country to want to be sure we're doing the right thing. I love my country enough to speak up when something bothers me. I urge *The Breeze* to give fair and accurate representation to all opinions and sides of this issue. Let's all hope and work for peace.

Kathleen Callaghan

senior

Russian/Spanish

# Ask someone a question and what do ya get?

I want to write something big. I want to move people. I want these words to come off this page and smack the hell out of you. No violence, just so you can feel what I'm saying. There's a world out there, soon to be ours. We sit through class after class in hopes of some day being able to sit through business day after business day. What does it all mean? What is it all for? And will I ever get to my point?

Maybe I don't want to. Maybe I want you to keep on reading this useless cluster of words that just so happens to be arranged in a semi-logical pattern with the intent of conveying a point. I guess what I really want is . . . I'll get to that later.

Back to relevant stuff. Why are you reading this column? Are you looking to learn something? Are you sipping on a casual cup of coffee in D-hall killing time before your next class, or are you in class trying to kill time before your next beer? Or are you in the stall of some bathroom doing something that only you know what you look like doing? Well, whatever you're doing, just do the world a favor and ask yourself why you're reading this column?

Well, ask. I mean it! I'm not gonna write another word until you do. So go ahead. (Pause)

You didn't even answer. Or am I correct in assuming that you did answer but only in your head. JUST ANSWER THE QUESTION!!!

Jeez. You'd think an answer from someone wouldn't be that much to ask for, but I see I was wrong in that assumption. There's that word again, or a form of it any way, *assume*. Are you by now "assuming" that this column has no point? Well, maybe it does and maybe it doesn't. But why are you still reading it?

The other day someone told me that my feet were



## LANGLEY'S LETTERS

—Joel Langley

too big. You know what I did? I . . . I'll get to that later. I don't feel comfortable talking about my feet just yet, maybe in a paragraph or two. Do you like talking about your feet? No wait, don't answer that. Just answer the first question.

Don't even think about looking back up into the text to refresh your memory on what exactly that first question was. You know damn well what it was! WHY ARE YOU READING THIS COLUMN?

Are you looking to be educated? What could I possibly have to teach you? What could anyone possibly have to teach you? You're grown up. You know how to dress yourself. And if you're a guy, you know to lift the lid when using a girl's john, and if you're a girl you know to leave the lid up after using a guy's john, or something like that. Wait a minute.

Why have I already referred to a bathroom twice in this column? I think there's an underlying symbolic factor here that may just succeed in helping me make some sort of a desperation point, since I've come this far. I know why, I have to go to the bathroom. Hang on a second, I'll be right back. . . Aaaah, better. What was I talking about??? Oh yeah. Why are you still reading this column?

My lips touched her neck gently. And I told her to never, ever, say that my feet were big again. There. I

said it. And I feel better for saying it. Do you ever have something on your mind and not talk about it, to the point where eventually you just bury it so deep under all the clutter floating around in your mind — so deep that you eventually forget that you were ever troubled by it in the first place? Well that's not good.

To prove my point, you've probably already forgotten that my asking you why you're reading this column troubled you. Just answer the question and you'll free your mind of the burden of carrying around an unanswered question. If you haven't forgotten my question, then good. You're one step ahead of the rest.

But who are "the rest?" The rest of the people you share this planet with, ya dope.

Hey, no offense. If I didn't think you could take it, I wouldn't call you a dope. Remember when someone said that to you and you didn't know whether to feel honored that that person deemed you worthy of sustaining the major confidence blow that accompanies being called a "dope," or pissed off that some loser verbally abused you for no apparent reason. Times like that bite.

There. I'll tell you why you read this column. You like to know what other people are thinking. You like to, if you will, slip into their minds and have a look see. This brings me to what I really want (*brought up but then postponed at the end of paragraph number 3*). You've just spent a few moments inside my mind. The world would be a much better place if we spent more time in our own minds. Answer the question.

*Junior Joel Langley understands if you punch him next time you see him on campus.*



# Protest was not as impressive as its ideals

We sat, awestruck and angry and confused, in front of the television for hours. Reports of mass destruction and "air superiority" and the ugly possibility of civilian casualties crowded into our thoughts of long-learned, yet untested, patriotism. The war had begun, and we remained warm and safe in Eagle Hall.

On that first night, emotions ran high, to say the least. It was time to make some decisions. I had argued consistently in favor of our government's actions, and given the limited options, chose to believe in the results of a freely elected administration. Nationalism aside, I had been keeping as thoroughly aware of the situation as possible and had concluded that, unfortunately, military action seemed the only alternative.

However, I was sure if I opened my mind, I could be influenced by the opposition. Perhaps then I would relax the war-hawk mentality I seemed to have taken on. Perhaps the guilt I felt for supporting violence would recede if I heard the other side. So my friends and I decided to journey to the nation's capital to hear that other side.

We debated the safety of the mob atmosphere that would surely surround Lafayette Park. And one friend decided not to make the trip. Her instinct overtook her desire to experience a massive peace rally. The rest of us chose to ignore the fright settling in the backs of our minds. The day after war broke out, we traveled to Washington, D.C.

Of course, we got off at the wrong Metro stop, walked against the icy wind down Pennsylvania Avenue, jumped at the sight of battle-ready mob police talking crowd control behind a construction



## HONESTLY

—Heather O'Neil

site, and pressed on to discover "Peace Park" guarded by the D.C. cavalry.

We approached slowly, with a cautious attitude that seemed to remain all evening. I felt immediately guilty — a traitor — and I wished I could wave an American flag to everyone watching us cross the street to enter the park. We gradually moved closer to the crowd.

Around us milled approximately 200 people, far fewer than we had anticipated. It looked as though there were as many reporters attending as protesters. I kept my notebook out, pen in hand, furiously taking notes to try and maintain a neutral appearance for my own conscience's sake.

The atmosphere was overwhelmingly hostile, in spite of the claims being made for "Peace in the Gulf." Everyone seemed to have an agenda of their own to further. I was offered more than 10 different pieces of "literature" on themes ranging from condemnation of U.S. imperialistic government; to supporting the troops but not the war; to refusing to spill blood for oil; to painting "murderer" across a portrait of President Bush; to claiming a bloody revolution in the United States was the only path to peace.

I was not impressed.

I had expected at least some unity among the protesters, but even a general sentiment of opposing the war was washed out by individual factions furthering their own special interests. They seemed to see the war as an excuse to voice complaints concerning every social, economic and political issue in the book.

The people were restless and angry as they demonstrated — until they were interviewed. They flocked like crazed insects to the halogen lights sure to signal microphones and video cameras. Everybody is a ham. I sensed what was being taped was exactly that unity I had expected, because I had seen it — and believed it — on television myself.

All I could do was shake my head. My frozen fingers could no longer take notes. My journalistic objectivity or professional detachment was lost. And my attitude was worsening as I was approached by proponents of peace calling for a revolution.

I took a good look at the White House surrounded by wide green lawns, black spoked fencing, and a mass of security officers; then turned to the tiny groups scattered around the park, each boasting a different slogan; and finally turned toward my friends, who had seen everything I had and were ready to leave.

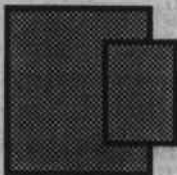
We asked a member of the D.C. cavalry to point us toward a closer Metro station and proceeded gloomily away from "Peace Park," the softly lit White House and any thoughts of abandoning our newly tested patriotism.

*Heather O'Neil is a freshman majoring in communication and Russian.*

Anthony-Seeger

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# Business

## Eastern Air Lines free falls from the sky

Tom Speiss

business editor

Eastern Air Lines has just gotten its wings clipped — permanently.

The airline ceased all scheduled operations Friday at midnight. Managers at airports throughout the Eastern system were told of the closing early Friday afternoon and immediately began informing the airline's 19,000 employees of the closing, about 700 of whom are based in the Baltimore-Washington area, according to the Saturday issue of *The Washington Post*.

Eastern had filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy claim in March of 1989, but the airline had been kept afloat by New York Circuit Court Judge Bernard Lifland, who had promised to keep the its planes flying and the 19,000 employees on the payroll.

"It's very, very emotional for us," said Doris Drennen, an Atlanta reservations agent for Eastern. "I certainly didn't want it to happen this way."

"It's like somebody dying," she said. Other airlines, such as American and Continental, have announced they will honor Eastern tickets at no extra cost, subject to seat flight and seat availability.

Throughout the company, it had been rumored that the airline would either downsize to about a fourth of the capacity it has now or close.

Almost all of the employees of Eastern were told not to come to work today. However, Eastern is keeping about 25 percent of its reservations agents working at the four regional reservations centers in Atlanta, Miami, Tampa and Salt Lake City on a stand-by basis for the next few weeks.

At the time it ceased operations, Eastern had about 800 daily flights from 70 cities.

"Ours was an airline which had a lot of good, dedicated and loyal employees," Drennen said.

## JMU students choose pizza as 'way of life'

Morgan Ashton

staff writer

Pizza as a lifestyle — it is an intriguing concept.

Last fall, Dr. Joanne Pearson, a living sciences professor, asked her students to list their favorite foods, and pizza reigned supreme. "It seems to be sort of a way of life," she said.

Tomato stained boxes and the greasy shine of wax paper breed familiarity in local students.

While far away, in Wichita, Kan., the corporate heads of Pizza Hut plan advertising strategies directly affecting the "saturated" Harrisonburg market. At least three pizzerias have failed in the last few years.

It is unforgiving, this pizza industry, where 18 pizza outlets here in Harrisonburg remain afloat. Pizza Hut owns three of those, Domino's two. "We're kicking their butts," said Pizza Hut assistant manager Linda Seal.

But Bill Morrow, the owner of the area's Domino's franchise claims his two 7-year-old stores are taking the larger share of the "pizza dollar" in Harrisonburg.

Morrow is confident enough to predict the opening of a third Domino's by 1994. "Pizza who?" asks Brad Missal, a Domino's associate manager.

No one gives estimates on how much they make out of this business of mozzarella and pepperoni, though Morrow thinks the total profit generated by the pizza companies in the area runs about \$5 million.

Last October, Pizza Hut opened a delivery center, a direct challenge to

Four Star and Domino's.

In September, the Domino's "30-minutes-or-free" guarantee was dropped by Morrow's stores to concentrate on "product quality." Though two Domino's employees said the decision also was partly made to discourage speeding.

Tim Fratarcangelo, co-owner of Luigi's, characterized the unveiling as "the latest round" in a business climate "probably at about saturation for pizza joints."

Luigi's uses anywhere from 500 to 800 pounds of cheese a week, 40 pounds of pepperoni, worth several hundred dollars, and 700 pounds of flour. In comparison, an average Domino's uses \$1500 of pepperoni each week.

But he sees the steady growth seen five years ago leveling off, due largely to the sheer number of options available to hungry students.

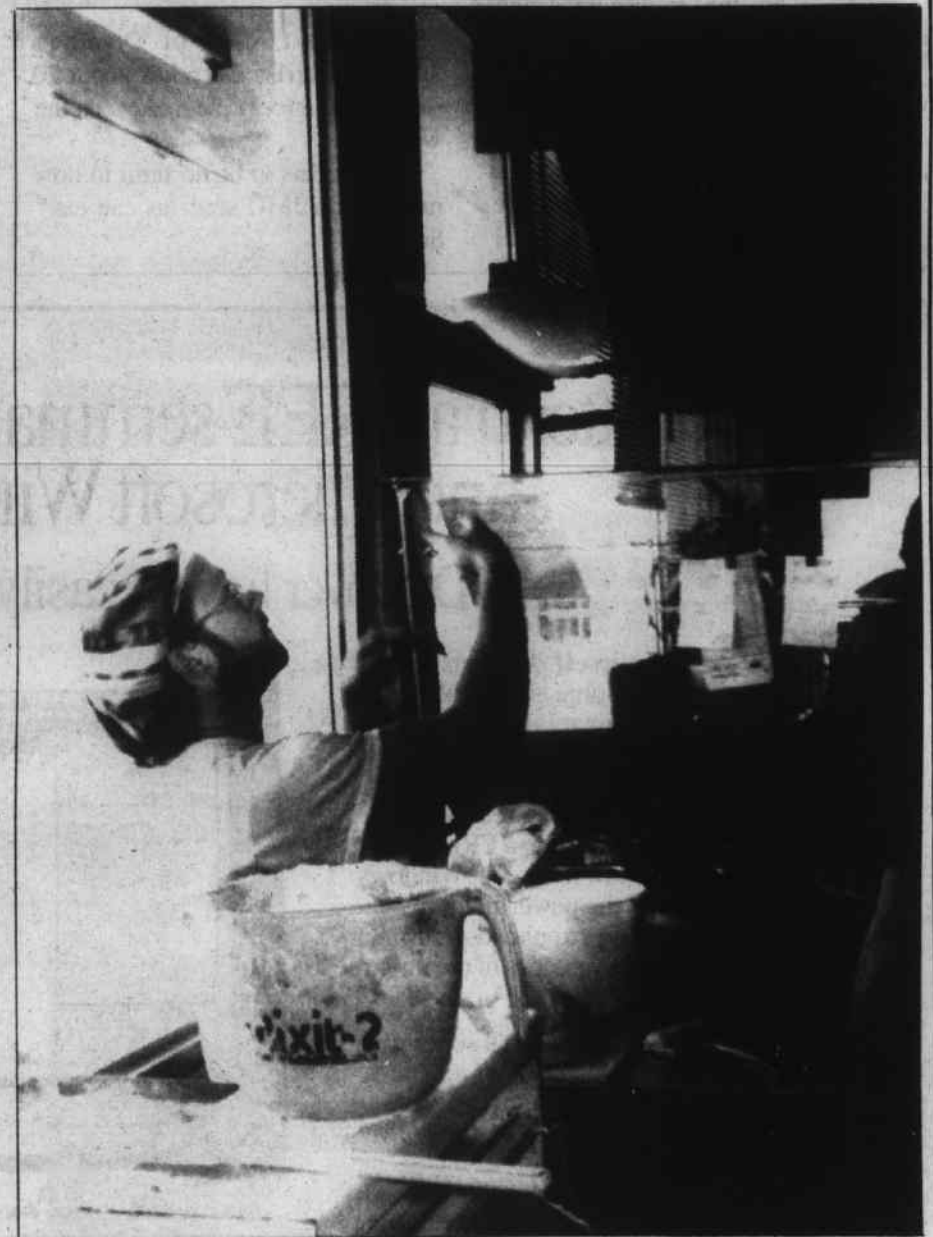
"We started taking it for granted — the years back," Fratarcangelo said. "Like, 'Hey, it's just going to continue like this.' Now, we realize it doesn't."

The climate creates some interesting philosophies. Janet Bridges, Manager of Little Caesar's said, "At first, I was like, 'Why can't I tell anyone what's in my spice packs?'"

Mark Goff, the manager of Mr. Gatti's, said, "You don't give out your secrets to everybody. You don't want them to know if you're really busy or really slow."

Mr. Gatti's is an interesting case since its neighbor is a Pizza Hut. Checking out the competition requires walking across Carlton Street to the competition.

It is a journey that a Pizza Hut



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

Pizza maker Dave Johnson effortlessly tosses dough as he prepares to create another Luigi's homestyle pizza. All Luigi's pizzas are made within full view of the paying customers.

shift supervisor has made just once, describing his neighbor's product as "dull-tasting."

Such loyalties are common in the

pizza industry. Which is better: low-fat mozzarella or wheat dough? Delivery speed? Product uniformity?

PIZZA page 14



## Pizza

CONTINUED from page 13

The managers and owners of the pizza industry in Harrisonburg have the answer.

Fratarcangelo said the large national chains are squeezing "the little guy" even if he won't necessarily quit the business because of it.

The owners of Luigi's have opened T.G. Armadillo's, a Tex-Mex restaurant, despite Fratarcangelo's contention that business is tighter. "You're going to see some people drop," he said. "I don't think there is anymore room in this town."

For the pizza places, new threats occur in the form of 7-Eleven, Kroger's frozen pizza and even "McDonald's had several experimental markets around the country selling pizza," Morrow said.

While it seems logical that lower prices would be the next step, both Morrow and Goff think price cuts are unlikely.

Crop freezes in California and an increase in the minimum wage, more than make up for any competitive urge to reduce prices, Morrow said.

"Generally, the companies that have been able to stay have been nationally recognized chains," he said. "Because the sheer strength of

the corporation can see a way through the slower times."

For Fratarcangelo, a local businessman, "It requires being on my toes a little bit more than it did.

"I watch any new restaurant that comes in — pizza or not." He talks of rumors that more are coming.

The chains' strength, he said, lie in their ability to undercut cost by buying food in bulk and their advertising budgets. "Every day something is mailed or sent out on the radio," Fratarcangelo said. "It's not hard to keep track of because you see it every day."

It is not like "before when we just started and business was still on the upswing, and we saw large advances every month — '86, '87, '88, even part of '89," he added.

The vendors who do not deliver, like Ciro's, owned and operated by a transplanted Neapolitan, have a smaller focus.

Ciro's opened in 1977 and employs only one full-time pizza maker.

In contrast, each of Domino's stores in Harrisonburg has about 20 drivers and three pizza-makers on the weekends.

"There seems to be no limit to how much pizza JMU students can eat," Seal said.

## U.S. firms increase security due to war

Denise Kalette

USA Today

Apple College Information Network

Prompted by war anxiety and the fear of terrorism, companies across the country are stepping up security.

From oil companies to real estate firms, businesses are hiring extra security guards, checking employee identification, devising ways to protect computer information and reviewing emergency plans.

A New York bank is encasing its communications equipment in bulletproof glass while a commodities firm is relocating computer files away from headquarters, said Gerard Burke, chief executive of Parvus Co., a Silver Spring, Md., security firm that has been inundated with calls for background briefings on the Persian Gulf crisis. Burke would not name the bank or commodities firm.

Despite the crush of recent calls, most companies have had long-term security programs. "By no means are we proposing panic measures," Burke said. "What we're encouraging is prudence."

Pinkerton, the Van Nuys, Calif.-based security company, reported new clients were signing up.

"We're just an extra set of eyes and ears," said Zeb Ross, Pinkerton's operations manager for the Washington, D.C., area — where, Ross said, many companies are on edge.

The Oliver Carr Co. in Washington has put 24-hour guards on buildings near the White House. In Manhattan, some entrances at the Equitable Center high rise are blocked.

Experts say Fortune 500 firms, especially those with sensitive international operations, are keeping a low profile, evacuating employees from Mideast terrain and quietly readying crisis management plans at home — just in case.

"We're not going to discuss numbers of people or where they are — for obvious reasons," said Tom DeCola, spokesman for Conoco Inc. in Houston, a subsidiary of the Du Pont Co. that operates an oil production company in Dubai with the government of the United Arab Emirates.

Texaco Inc. said Thursday that 82 Americans — 42 employees and 40 family members — in the Persian Gulf remained safe a day after war erupted.

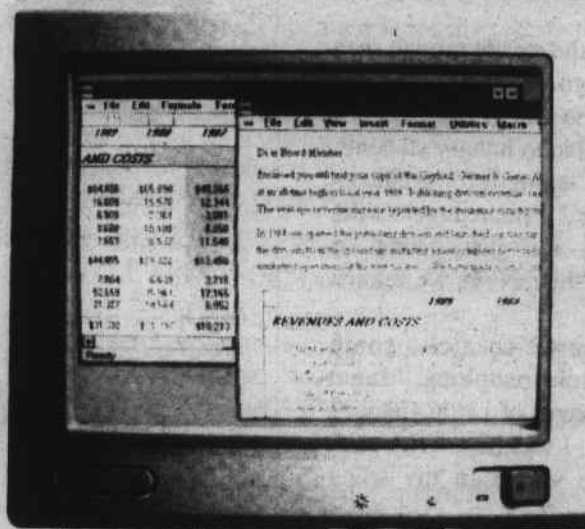
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## Dollars and Sense

## Car Market

To reduce stocks of unsold cars, workers at almost 50 percent of the American plants run by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler received extended holiday vacations. At this time of lowest consumer confidence in years, the plants remain closed for up to six weeks.

However, new union contracts guarantee most of their pay to hourly employees, even if laid off.

The North American International Auto Show opened Jan. 10 amidst the American car market's worst recession in a decade. U.S. sales of new cars and trucks dropped by 500,000 in 1990 to 14 million vehicles. This year's figures may decline to 13.5 million or fewer depending on the Persian Gulf war.

At the Detroit show, companies are revealing their latest creations, including GM's long-awaited replacement to the Cadillac Seville. But the Japanese also present their stream of glittering and highly praised new vehicles, according to the Jan. 5 issue of *The Economist*.

## Sonyland

Sony Corp., owner of Columbia

Pictures Entertainment since 1989, currently plans to build a tourist attraction with the working name of Sonyland. The park would serve as competition to Disneyland and MCA's Universal Studios in Southern California, which provide their owners with immense profits and persuasive corporate advertising.

Sonyland will have products from Sony Corp. and its motion-picture subsidiary, but the opening date, location and the exact amusements have not been revealed.

"One of the rumored attractions: a ride featuring the pirate ship from Columbia's forthcoming movie 'Hook,' a Steven Spielberg sequel to 'Peter Pan,' according to the Jan. 21 issue of *Time*.

## Super Mario

Nintendo, a Japanese based company, turned the U.S. video-game market into a \$4 billion five years. But now, the company faces a decline in marketing of its hero, Mario.

The world's largest computer-game maker reported record earnings for 1990 but also confirmed retailers' rumors that sales are slipping. 1989

peaked with 9 million shipments of the basic Nintendo game-playing units, followed by just 7.2 million the next year, and only 4.5 or fewer for 1991, based on figures released at the Winter Consumer Electronics Show.

Nintendo hopes its hand-held Game Boy and a more powerful release for later this year will compensate some of the earnings and hold it in competition with rivals, Sega and NEC, according to the Jan. 21 issue of *Time*.

## \$23 million man

Called Salomon's \$23 Million Man by the *Wall Street Journal*, Lawrence Hilibrand, 31, earned more in salary and bonus last year than most chief executives. Salomon Brothers Inc. confirmed that figure last week.

Hilibrand trades bonds as part of a tiny arbitrage group, and he bets billions of dollars on slight price differences between securities using complex mathematical formulas.

He produced profits of some \$400 million for himself, and gave \$60 million to Salomon management through a deal for 15 percent of any trading profits. Some of the

company's investment bankers had received a 20 percent deduction in their bonuses, resulting from the recent slowdown in big takeovers, according to the Jan. 21 issue of *Newsweek*.

## Pan Am

Pan American World Airways Inc. declared bankruptcy on Jan. 8. The Chapter 11 announcement reflected a decade of turbulent financing. Chairman Thomas G. Plaskett, who has tried to sell the airline since 1988, saw no other alternative since the high fuel costs, resulting from the Kuwait invasion in August, dropped the cash reserves to \$30 million. But Pan Am will continue to honor tickets for all flights.

Plaskett sold the company's London routes to United Air Lines for \$400 million in October. However, Pan Am still has \$490 million in unfunded pension liabilities and needs \$400 million for 1991 airline leases.

While Pan Am struggles to stay alive, time may be running out, according to the Jan. 21 issue of *Business Week*.

Compiled by Tom Speiss and Robyn Williams



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# Arts

## Vinyl fetish: JMU bands battle digital age

Felix Page

staff writer

The electronic explosion of 1980s shook many sectors of industry, particularly the music business.

The advent of the compact disc, with its superb sound quality and immaculate clarity, turned the music world on its ear and became all the rage.

Meanwhile, vinyl sales suffered heavily and were eventually forced out of the market. The old order, scratchy LPs, could not stand up to the new improved sound of the CD and were quickly forgotten. Today, vinyl has virtually disappeared from record shelves.

But two JMU bands, Rake and Sexual Milkshake, continue to produce and distribute vinyl, despite its demise. In fact, Rake and Milkshake have even put out seven-inch singles, or "45s", which were popular before full-length LPs came about.

"There are a lot of advantages to putting out records rather than CDs," said Bill Kellum, bassist for Rake.

"Records are a lot less expensive," Kellum said. "I've [heard of bands that have] spent around \$3,000 to put out 500 CDs. We spent about \$1,000 for the entire process — recording, mastering, plating, sleeves, etc. Seven-inch is really the best and cheapest way to get a record out."

Sexual Milkshake, on the other hand, put together an elaborate package for its single, "Space Gnome," and as a result paid a slightly higher price.

"We had colored vinyl, space helmets, and leaflets put inside our [record] sleeves," said Sexual Milkshake member Greg Allen.

"We also had multi-colored covers, so we had printing and color separation costs too," Milkshake drummer Chris



COURTESY OF SEXUAL MILKSHAKE

JMU Band Sexual Milkshake's release, 'Space Gnome,' includes red-colored vinyl, leaflets and a space helmet.

Callahan said.

Vinyl fans also agree on another major disadvantage of the compact disc — the loss of cover art.

"Just having a record, you know, something that's physically big, you can enjoy the cover art more," Callahan said.

Despite all the hoopla about CDs and the death of vinyl, it seems that 45s are making a comeback. Kellum claims there has even been a resurgence of 45s.

"The limited edition, collectible single seems to be the latest marketing scam," Kellum said.

"It seems that the fewer the copies made, the cooler the record is," he said.

"I mean, there are more seven-inch records being put out than anybody could possibly keep up with."

Callahan agrees.

"There's definitely a big singles market now," he said. "It's totally blown up. I think a lot of it has to do with a kind of backlash against CDs, you know, to prove that vinyl's still alive. Because some see this CD craze as just being a ploy on the part of the big record companies to make more money."

Alternative record shops that specialize in obscure, non-mainstream music, seem to be receptive to the singles.

"Nowadays record stores like Town

and Campus and Record Convergence [in Northern Virginia] are more willing to stock a piece of vinyl than a cassette," Kellum said. "We could have made a full, album-length cassette, but on the whole stores would have had a hard time stocking it."

Nonetheless, Kellum, Allen and Callahan are alike with their view that CDs really aren't all they're built up to be.

"I honestly can't tell the difference between a newly pressed record and a CD," Kellum said.

Callahan agreed. "If you keep a record in good condition, it'll sound just as good. CDs really aren't all that magical."

### Upcoming

#### Art

##### January 21-24

- "National Art Review," works of six artists demonstrating a variety of approaches to art, Sawhill Gallery.
- "Photography by Kurt Lindquist and William Kendrick," undergraduate prints, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.

- "Artwork by Alicia Ozykowski and Richard Chartier," jewelry and silk designs by two undergraduate students, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.

##### January 21-February 8

- "Double Edge: Photographs by Betty Lee," black and white photography, New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.

#### Music

##### January 22

- James Kluesner and Dr. John P. Rooney, faculty recital, trumpet and clarinet, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall.

##### January 25

- Natalie Tolda, student recital, violin, 3 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

- Michael Conley and Julie Stoots, student recital, oboe and piano, 4:30 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

- Sam Elson, student recital, percussion, 6 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Compiled by  
Amy Wan



## Two views on the conflict

### Israeli student fears for homeland

Kiran Krishnamurthy

staff writer

The war in the Gulf is an unnerving reality from day to day for JMU junior Dana Luria, whose parents live in Tel Aviv, Israel.

"Since the 15th, I've gotten only a couple hours of sleep a night," said Luria, a Tel Aviv native and lieutenant in Israel's air force. "I'm worried about them, but they keep telling me everything is cool. They're relaxed."

Despite government orders to don gas masks and seal rooms, Luria's parents keep reassuring her the situation isn't too bad, she said. But after living through three wars and serving in the air force, she knows what they're facing.

"War is not something far away for me," Luria said. "I was born into war. In Lebanon, I lost friends of mine."

"Because I was in the military, I know what they mean when they talk about Scud missiles. I know the game that Saddam is playing. If he could hurt us, I know what he could do. I feel very helpless," she said.

Luria served the mandatory two-year requirement for

women in Israel's military and an additional 6 months because she was enrolled in officer courses. Her 18-year-old brother currently is serving the three-year requirement for men.

In the event of an Israeli retaliation against Iraq, Israel's embassy in Washington, D.C., could ask Luria to return home to serve. And she is willing to do it.

"It's my country, this is my home he's attacking," she said. "I don't want to see it destroyed. I don't want to spend the rest of my life as a refugee. I feel responsible — it's all I have."

Current anti-war protests in the United States are justified in some respects, Luria said, but if American soil was attacked the mood would change.

"Saddam didn't attack the United States, but to take him out of power is good" from her point of view, she said. "But I can see why people are saying, 'It's not our problem.'"

"But it's completely different when it's your home or your family," she said. "They say a couple of U.S. soldiers have been killed and in military terms that's pretty good. But I think about the family that has lost

STUDENT page 20

## NATO commander offers his views

Kiran Krishnamurthy

staff writer

Retired Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Healy, served as Chief of Staff of Allied Forces in Southern Europe from 1985 to 1987 and commanded forces of Italy, Turkey, Greece, Portugal, Great Britain and the United States. He is currently a military consultant. The following telephone interview took place Thursday, Jan. 17.

### Did you expect such a successful first strike against Iraq?

No I didn't, frankly, and the reason is because of the heavy reports of Iraqi air defense. But apparently, we were able to suppress the air defense and make at least 80 percent of the missions — at least they hit the targets they went after. We don't know how much damage they did.

### If Iraqi ground forces are cut off from Hussein because of a telecommunications breakdown, how will they respond?

That's a very good question. I would have to say it's a direct function of their training and the experience they've had. They've got many units who are old veterans and highly trained and probably would not defect. Their reserves are in a good [physical] position to respond to any American ground attack.

In the last three or four months, during the negotiation period, I'm sure that they've drafted an

awful lot of young recruits. And according to the news reports some of them are 13, 14, 15 years old, and in the cases where those units make up the majority of the force, there is a good possibility they might defect.

### Does Hussein still have something up his sleeve?

Well see, he's got many more missiles than he does launchers. The report I heard was about 36 launchers. But for each launcher he can have four, five, up to 10, or even more, Scud missiles armed chemically and biologically as well as the high explosive warheads that he could launch. But he needs a launcher to be able to do that, which is a rail. He can move it, it's a mobile rail. He can move it anywhere around Iraq, but he has to get it within about 250 miles of Israel to strike them and do severe enough damage that would make them retaliate and not have them intercepted on the way.

### Do you think it will be necessary for U.S. ground forces to move beyond Kuwait and into Iraq?

Yes, I do. I do because the preponderance of Iraqi forces are now in Kuwait. If they start to move back, if they do withdraw, if they pull back [then] it's the kind of situation where you can't just have a strong

VIEW page 20

## Iraq attempts to t with Scud missile

WAR CONTINUED from page 1

three Americans — were marched down the streets of Baghdad and interviewed on Iraqi television Saturday.

Also, Iraq's Scud bombings of Israel over the weekend posed a temporary threat to the stability of the coalition against Iraq. If Israel retaliates, Arab countries could unite against the country.

But so far, the responses by the Arab members of the coalition seem to indicate the coalition is holding together. Iraq's missile attacks drew quick condemnation from around the world, including Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

No deaths were reported as a result of the attacks on Israel and only seven were injured. As of Sunday evening, the Israelis had not retaliated.

The elimination of mobile Iraqi Scud missile launchers, being used to bomb Israel, has become the United States' top priority.

President Bush said Saturday that the United States is undertaking "the darnedest search and destroy mission that's ever been undertaken."

The missiles used in the Iraqi offenses include the Russian-built Scud-B, which has a range of 170 miles but limited accuracy, and the Iraqi-modified version of the Scud, the Al-Hussein, which has a range of more than 375 miles and could be capable of carrying chemical warheads.

A spokesperson from the Department of Defense said, "The Scud missile is a threat we are focusing our attention and firepower to eliminate."

Also, Patriot missiles similar to those employed in the defense of Saudi Arabia have been transported to Israel. They

## Counseling, speak-

Brookie Davis &  
Kerri Shea

staff writers

As a result of the war, anxiety is on the rise at JMU. However, there are several places where students can voice their opinions or seek comfort.

### Support Counseling

The Counseling and Student Development Center will provide War Crisis Concerns Intake Counseling Monday through Friday from 3 and 5 p.m. During these times, students will be able to talk to counselors individually, according to Shirley Cobb, interim associate director of the center. The center also may establish support groups for students.

Resident advisers also are ready to

help concerned residents. McConnell, acting director of Residence Life.

"R.A.s serve as the identify common concerns of individuals," McConnell

The Health Center is available for students who are about the crisis.

At Eastern Mennonite, classes are canceled during emergency Sabbath, said Meredith.

Workshops will take place from 2 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Sessions will focus on dealing with the situation in the East.

At 4 p.m., a walk of silence will take place. "There will be meditative, silent-type activities. We will be going by the



# THE Gulf

## SECTION

### topple coalition le strike on Israel

were reported to be fully operational beginning Saturday.

Some students and faculty believe future Iraqi military threats designed to shatter the coalition will have a limited effect.

Dr. Robert Maranto, assistant professor of political science, said, "I don't think Israel's involvement will hurt the alliance very much. Saddam's neighbors know he's a bigger threat than Israel."

Junior Tim Gillons said, "Saddam is using Israel to try to make it a holy war instead of a war of anti-aggression. It seems possible that it could divide the multi-national forces. It would be positive to have Israel fighting with us, but I don't know if it's worth the potential cost."

But Maranto said U.S. involvement in the Middle East is mainly worth it.

"I think we're there mainly for the right reasons," he said. "We're mainly there to liberate Kuwait and demonstrate that it's not acceptable to invade smaller countries."

"But I think we're also there for George Bush's ego and obviously that's not a good reason to be involved."

Students' opinions also are mixed as the war in the Gulf continues. "Saddam Hussein was given ample time to get out of Kuwait," freshman Gary Vaughan said. "President Bush was right to go in."

Greg Grzybowski, a junior, said, "I'm personally behind President Bush and the troops. We're committed. Let's finish it now."

Junior Jeff Grass said, "It's a very scary situation. At a minimum, they expect double the JMU population to die."

### k-outs available

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pe atmosphere, and  
y the post office to

drop off letters to politicians," Meredith said.

At 7 p.m., an ecumenical service will be held in the chapel on campus.

#### Campus Ministries

A support group for those with friends or family in the Gulf will be held each Monday at 4 p.m. in the Massanutten Room of the Warren Campus Center. Although this support group is sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, it is non-denominational.

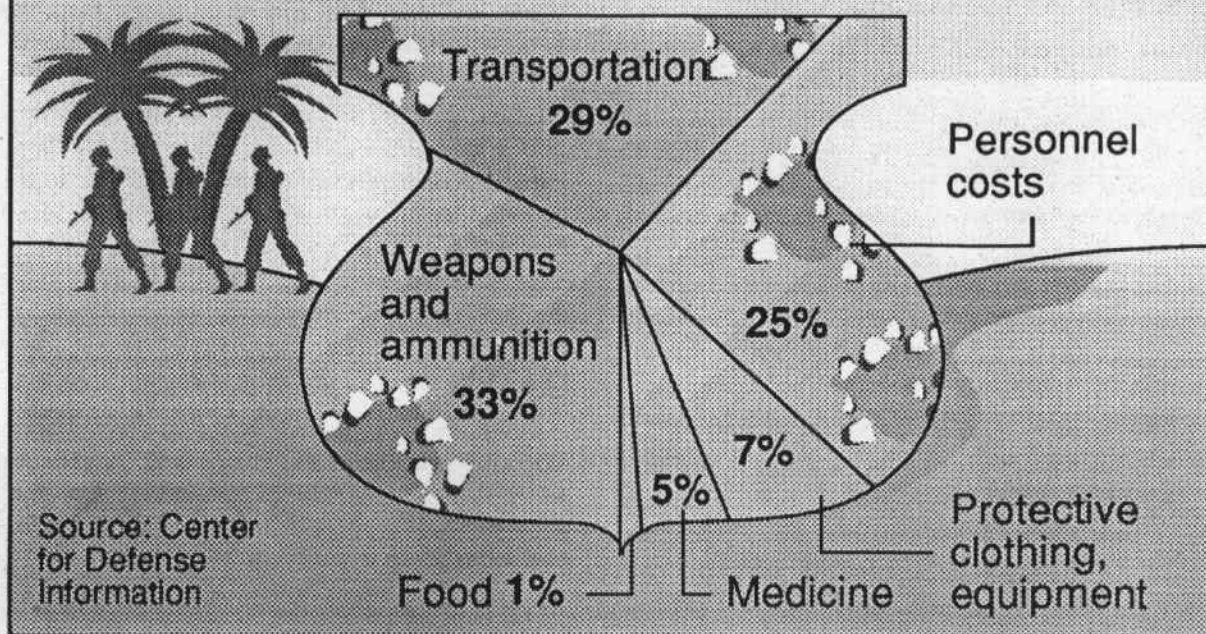
"This is to not only to get support but to give support," said the Rev. Robert Chell of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

The Interface Campus Ministry will sponsor a silent prayer vigil on JMU's commons every Tuesday from noon to

HELP page 21

### Dollars spent on gulf crisis

Experts say Operation Desert Shield is costing about \$70 million a day beyond budgeted defense funds. Estimate of how that money is spent:



Marty Baumann, USA TODAY

Anxiety among students about the war is not unusual.

Dr. Carl Swanson, professor of psychology, said student tension concerning the war is growing.

"I have my students report on what they see, and this semester, the papers tend to show a higher

level of anxiety as well as some depression," he said.

"People seemingly are drinking a lot more but drinking more seriously. Rather than partying and getting drunk, they are having a few drinks and then talking about politics."

### Gulf not Vietnam revisited

Katie McFadden &  
Julie Proverson

staff writers

Rallies for and against Operation Desert Storm at JMU have dwarfed the few protests here during the Vietnam War, say professors who have seen both wars.

Dr. Sidney Bland remembers only a "handful of quite vocal students" who began protesting on campus as President Johnson widened the war in 1967 and 1968. "The campus was not as politicized as it has the potential of being now," he said.

And Bland believes that present day students' exposure to the Vietnam War has influenced their response to Operation Desert Storm.

"Students today are becoming very aware of the Vietnam War," he said. "The problems of war is responsible for the broad scale of instant protest movements that you see now. They're starting early and at the very beginning of the war."

Dr. Catherine Boyd, a JMU history professor, said that during Vietnam, "Anything appearing to be a

protest on campus was nipped in the bud."

The few activists that did speak out were "disproportionately male," said Dr. Henry Myers, JMU history professor — even though the majority of students were women.

"Women of that day and time did not spend their time at sit-ins," agreed history professor Dr. Clive Hallman.

He witnessed burning ROTC buildings during the two years he spent at the University of Georgia — and said the sheltered setting in Harrisonburg contributed to the lack of similar protests at JMU.

Myers said JMU is still a conservative campus and even now "most students tend to give America the benefit of the doubt."

Dr. John Wood, history professor, described a sit-in at Wilson Hall in 1969 involving students and a professor hoping to speak with President G. Tyler Miller about several young professors being denied tenure. He said the students involved were the same that had been protesting the war: "a segment of the

VIETNAM page 21



## Student

CONTINUED from page 18

a son or a husband — their whole world is crushed. I can understand the pain, and it's something that will never disappear."

The current threat of terrorism in the United States is commonplace abroad and is something Luria has

faced before. While she was a Pan Am flight attendant for one year, a bomb threat terrified pilots and passengers. Luria remained calm.

"For me, it's reality," she said. "When you see a bag in the airport you don't think some old lady forgot her bag. You call the police. In the elementary schools, in all of them, there are searches each day

before school."

Like most people, Luria would like to see the war in the Gulf end quickly.

"It might be naive, but I want peace," she said. "I wish it could be like Europe where you can pass between states. It's ruthless. War never led anyone to any place. I don't see the Iraqis as my enemies."

## View

CONTINUED from page 18

Iraqi army untouched and sitting on the borders of Kuwait that could strike the minute that we were to pull back out.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell, has stated several times that the destruction of the Iraqi army and their tanks, equipment and artillery pieces is really the prime objective.

**What do you make of Turkey's move to declare war and possibly open up a second front?**

They did have a meeting of their parliament, according to the news media, and [Prime Minister Turgut] Ozal has given the Americans permission now to fly missions from Turkish air bases. The caveat that he put on it was that American troops would be threatened where they are and they could do the attack from Turkey in order to relieve pressure against the American ground forces.

**Is Turkey hoping to get a piece of Iraq? What are their motives?**

I'm not sure that they want any more boundary. What they might be interested in is equipment and stationing of more NATO troops to assist them

because they are surrounded by countries that are not always very friendly to NATO forces. One of our allies in this affair happens to be Syria, but for many years they were not our ally, in fact they were an enemy. And then there's Iraq and Iran and Russia. Old Turkey has been a strong NATO ally in the face of threats from all of her neighbors.

**What do you see resulting from this war? Will international talks on Palestine have to take place after this?**

I think the talks will come about after it's over, but I don't know how soon they will be. I think the first issue is settling the immediate problem of Iraq and making Iraq no longer the military threat it's been for the past 10 years, especially to Kuwait and other nations in that immediate area. I think Palestine and the problem of the Palestinian issue will eventually become a problem for the United Nations. I'm not sure America will become directly involved in negotiating that.

**Were you surprised the Iraqi government permitted the media to broadcast live for so long after the attack before cutting them off and censoring future reports?**

According to the news commentators, they had already discussed this with the Iraqi officials and the Iraqi officials had thought it was in their best interests to have the Western news media stay because they probably would be able to show destruction of civilian, non-military targets and civilians in the street should an attack start. But the precision of the attack didn't allow that. But I'm not sure of that, it probably was a blackout of all communications in Baghdad.

**How long will the war last? Is there a possibility of reinstituting the draft or calling up additional reserves?**

I would guess somewhere between two weeks and a month. I think what's there is going to be what we end with.

**How do you perceive the mood of the American people?**

The military is a means to carry out the political will and in this case, the political will was to go ahead and try to liberate Kuwait militarily. I think the feeling of the American people is not of animosity toward the military for doing what they've been told to do and trained to do.

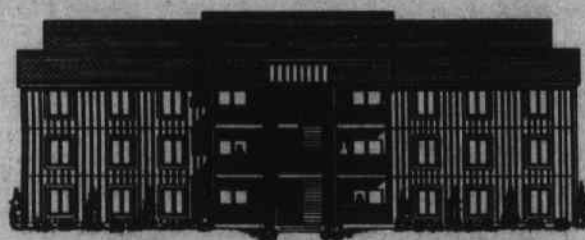
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## Vietnam

CONTINUED from page 19

student body that was pretty alienated from the administration."

Dr. Paul Cline, professor of political science and law, remembers the students and the instructor being arrested for trespassing in Wilson Hall. This case, he said, eventually went to the U.S. Supreme Court and the protesters were found guilty — but later pardoned by the governor.

## Help

CONTINUED from page 19

12:30 p.m. According to the Rev. Laura S. Sugg, coordinator of this event, it will be silent because each person has a different opinion about the war — but everyone wants peace.

Several of the other campus ministries said they have not made specific plans for crisis counseling, but said prayer meetings and fellowship times will continue. The campus ministries are open to everyone and will provide support for those suffering from the crisis.

"Reach out to each other," said Sugg, who also works with the Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

### Status Alert

The Office of Student Affairs, in coordination with JMU Telecom is sponsoring Operation Desert Calls — free phone calls to anywhere in the country for students with relatives in the Gulf.

This service was offered last Thursday from 9 to 11

Dr. Bijan Saadatmand, professor of psychology originally from Iran, has been at JMU for 20 years. "We were just at the end of the demonstration period in 1971 when I came here.

"I knew the demonstration people on campus; I still remember their faces." But "it wasn't a big deal compared to other universities."

But today's protesters may have learned from Vietnam's, he said. "Twenty years ago students were vicious, they would destroy as they voiced their

opinion. Now they are constructive."

Dr. Robin McNallie, an associate professor of English, disagrees. He believes the setting at Madison during the Vietnam War was more conducive to dialogue — and participated in a teach-in at Wilson Hall where both sides of the war were presented by faculty and students.

But in the '60s "there was a less macho attitude among the students — none of this 'I can shout you down attitude,'" he said.

p.m. in the stadium's Presidential Cabinet Room. The calls let students get information about soldiers from family members at home.

This service will be continued Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 p.m. Students can try to call the Gulf from the phone bank if they have the base's phone number, according to Dr. Mark Warner, executive assistant to JMU President Ronald Carrier. Carrier originated the idea after talking with students.

Dr. Al Menard, acting vice president of student affairs, stressed that these options are not only for students but for the whole "university community."

There is also a 1-800 number that will give information on the status of an immediate family member located in the Middle East. Those who call need the correct spelling of the family member's last name, the rank, the social security number and the military unit.

- Army: 1-703-614-0739
- Navy: 1-800-255-3808

- Air Force: 1-800-253-9276
- Marines: 1-800-523-2694
- Coast Guard: 1-800-283-8724
- Army National Guard: 1-800-542-4028

### Support for the troops

Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta are offering to pay postage on letters to family and friends in the Gulf.

Letters must be brought in a self-addressed envelope to JMU's commons Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. The address must have a New York APO address.

Voices for Freedom, an organization that tapes messages from family members to be heard by the troops in the Middle East, is offering an inscribed Desert Shield bracelet to wear in support of the soldiers. This bracelet is similar to the those worn in memory of the POWs and the MIAs of Vietnam War.

HELP page 24

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# Upcoming Events...

Open Forum Speak Outs on the Gulf Crisis w/a moderator - 1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 12 - 2pm - the Commons  
Remember our Parking Lot E Video Dance Party??? BACK AGAIN... Sat., Jan. 26, 1991, Phillips Center Ballroom... 10pm **D.J. VIDEO DANCE PARTY**  
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# Movies This Week...

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 22 & 23 - *The Adventures of Ford Fairlane* 7 & 9:30 Grafton-Stovall - \$1.50 W/ID, \$2.00 W/out  
Thurs., Jan. 24 - *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* 7 & 9:30 G/S \$1.50 W/ID; \$2.00 W/out  
Fri. & Sat., Jan 25 & 26 - *Good Fellas* 7 & 9:30 G/S \$1.50 W/ID, \$2.00 W/out

# Special Announcements...

**Campus Bands!** - Warmer Weather means Patio Dates! Please drop off a contact name and/or demo tape in the UPB Office c/o Scott, ASAP!!  
**President and Mrs. Carrier's 20th Anniversary Reception** - Tues., Jan. 22, 4 pm, PC Ballroom

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# Lifestyles

## AWARD WINNERS

### *JMU alumni recognized for their achievements*

What do an artist and a real estate finance officer have in common? Not only are both JMU grads, but David Gill and Jeff Harper recently were recognized for their post-graduate accomplishments.

Gill received the Alumni Achievement Award and Harper was awarded the Alumni Outstanding Service Award.

Gill, a Richmond artist, was recognized for his professional success and artistic accomplishments. Gill has been nominated for this award for the past three years.

"Just being nominated is neat. It's quite an honor," Gill said.

Gill graduated from JMU in 1976 as an art education major. He played basketball and rugby for two years. After graduation he taught art in junior high and high school for 12 years. He has owned a Richmond art studio, David Gill Artworks, for the past six years.

Gill's art work consists of watercolors that convey a sense of realism. His paintings have won numerous awards, among them the Award of Excellence at the Ghent Arts Festival in Norfolk, the Governor's Trophy Award at the Virginia Beach Boardwalk Show, first place for watercolor at the Cape May (N.J.) Promenade Show, the Award of Excellence at the Media Art Show in Fredericksburg, best in show at the Junior Women's Club Spring Show in Williamsburg, award of merit at the Winter Park (Fla.) Sidewalk Art Festival and first place in watercolor at the Waynesboro Fall Foliage Festival.

Gill also has held one-man shows at the Petersburg Area Art League, Sovran headquarters in Richmond, Countryside Shops in Virginia Beach, and Philip Morris USA in Richmond. His work has been displayed in Richmond's Cahay Gallery, Coconut Grove in Miami, the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Street Show, the corporate offices of the American Tobacco Co. and Virginia Power, and various JMU administrative offices.

According to Gill, the larger art shows, such as the Michigan and Florida shows, are very selective in their admission policies.

Some require slides of the art work in order to decide if the artist may enter. "These shows do well money-wise, but they're hard to get in," he said. Gill reports that at one Miami

art show he brought in more than \$11,000.

For the past four years, Gill also has contributed some of his works to JMU's Annual Benefit Art Auction, which raises funds for JMU art scholarships.

JMU President Ronald Carrier presented Gill with a plaque Nov. 13 at a wine and cheese reception held in Gill's honor at the Jefferson Sheraton Hotel in Richmond. Gill's art work also was displayed at the reception.

Harper, a 1987 graduate, is a real estate finance officer for Crestar Bank in Richmond, is being honored for his work with JMU's Tidewater and Richmond alumni chapters.

Harper, a Harrisonburg native, moved to Virginia Beach after graduation and found that he only knew a half-dozen people in the city — all from JMU. "I called JMU to see if there was an alumni chapter and discovered there wasn't," Harper said. "So about five of us got together at the Virginia Beach Library."

They started planning happy hours and athletic events, and put a calendar of events in the *Montpelier*, JMU's publication for alumni.

Harper also organized the last two Tidewater chapter's alumni golf tournaments, in which about 140 people participated.

After Harper moved to Richmond in April, he was elected president of the Richmond alumni chapter. Since then, he has organized the Richmond chapter's alumni golf tournament, which boasted an attendance of 175 people and raised \$1,000 for the chapter, some of which goes to scholarships. He increased attendance at the monthly alumni meetings and helped organize the reception for Gill. They've had a Christmas party, they have a hospitality room at Champions in Richmond, and they recently took a bus trip to the Capitol Centre in Washington, D.C., to watch JMU play Oklahoma.

"We do a lot of fun things," Harper said. "The last thing I want to do is burn people out on JMU stuff."

In the past Harper helped in fund-raising telethons for the JMU Duke Club. He was elected to the JMU Alumni Board of Directors in 1988 and currently serves as secretary.

According to Sarah Schaeffer, director of Alumni

ALUMNI page 25

Article by Lisa Omohundro

Graphic by Ellen Stern



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## Help

CONTINUED from page 21

Voices for Freedom, an organization that tapes messages from family members to be heard by the troops in the Middle East, is offering an inscribed Desert Shield bracelet to wear in support of the soldiers. This bracelet is similar to the those worn in memory of the POWs and the MIAs of Vietnam War.

Voices for Freedom asks for a donation of \$9.95, which will be applied to their taping service. As a thank you, the donor is given the Desert Shield Bracelet. To receive this bracelet and to make the contribution, call 1-800-284-4USA.

### Speaking Out

The Student Government Association and the University Program Board will provide an open forum for students to voice their opinions concerning the Gulf situation for the next three Fridays from noon to 2 p.m.

"This is a great opportunity for students to take advantage of," said Kim Graham, chairman of the SGA's legislative action committee.

According to Graham, the SGA and UPB may have a professor at each forum to clarify details and aspects of the crisis that students may not understand.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will be holding their regular meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Piedmont room of the WCC. At this meeting they will be writing letters of concern about the war to congressmen and senators.

According to Steve Davis, president of UCAM, there will be a bus going to Washington, D.C., for a national protest Jan. 26.

Also, the Honor Program's Brown Bag Lecture Series will present "Keeping the Vigil in a Hostile World: Peacemaking 1991" by Gerald Hudson, director of multicultural programs at Eastern Mennonite College, Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at Hillcrest House.

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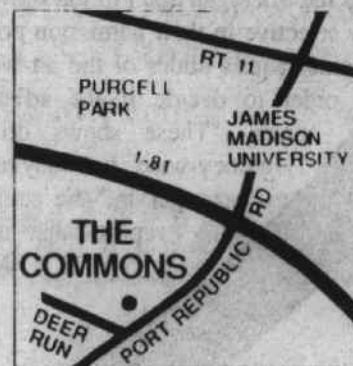
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## Alumni

CONTINUED from page 23

Relations, the nominations for both awards are taken from the alumni at large. The *Montpelier* advertises for the nominations, which are accepted from April to June. Nominees are then asked to send in more information about themselves. An Awards Committee

makes a suggestion for the awards, and gives the information to the Alumni Board of Directors, which makes the final decision.

The Alumni Outstanding Service Award has been given since 1971, the Alumni Achievement Award since 1977.

# THANKS

To everyone who came to last week's feature staff meeting. Please come back tonight at 7:30 in *The Breeze* offices. If you have any questions, call Laura or Dave at x6127.



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## That Was Then

### January 1981: Pipes burst in Garber; 800 not allowed to register; students move into Hillside trailer complex

As if snow, ice and buying books weren't enough, JMU students returning to school in January 1981 encountered many other problems.

Approximately 800 students could not register for the spring semester due to delinquent health forms. Students were required to have a physical every two years at that time; but the requirement was not strictly enforced until that January. This situation was resolved when the Health Center relaxed the policy for the semester.

Garber Hall residents returned from the winter break to a flooded dorm. The plumbing had frozen, causing the pipes to burst. The water flooding from the building ran into the street.

Finally, second semester freshman women moved into the new Hillside Complex. This area consisted of trailers instead of

dorms. The advantages of these accommodations were seven-day visitation, wall-to-wall carpet and a washer and dryer in every trailer.

The girls living in the Hillside Complex complained of thin walls and not being able to have beer kegs in the trailers. The exclusion of kegs was due to the potential risk of damaging the trailer's fiberglass bath tubs.

When asked if there was a chance men would be able to move to the trailers, the director of residence life said, "No way, they would tear them up."

— Information compiled by Katie McFadden and Donna Ragsdale

*That Was Then is a feature presented every Monday in the Lifestyles section. It will detail events which were taking place at JMU at various dates in the past.*

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# The Most Wanted Man In America

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# Rush Kappa Sigma

## Spring '91



# Sports

## Dukes win ugly, 67-65

Maurice Jones

staff writer

Flirting with defeat has become a dangerous practice for the JMU men's basketball team, and Saturday night's 67-65 win over American was yet another chapter in the Dukes' book on living on the edge.

JMU squandered a 10-point second half lead and prevailed only after AU's Brock Wortman was whistled for traveling with five seconds left in the game. The call infuriated American head coach Chris Knoche and assured the Dukes of their fourth CAA victory without a loss.

"That call is unacceptable to me," Knoche said. "First of all it didn't happen, and second of all he didn't let players decide the game."

"The people who paid to come see that game deserve to have players decide it, not officials," he said. "That was a pretty important call to make at that stage of the game."

Nevertheless the call was made, and the Dukes left the Convocation Center with a very important CAA victory. It was the third-straight game for JMU that has been decided in the last minute.

"You play close games now, its going to be close in the tournament, and we've got to win the tournament to make the NCAAs and we'll be prepared for it," forward Billy Coles said.

JMU head coach Lefty Driesell was unhappy with the play of his team, especially the Dukes' low shooting percentage. JMU connected on only 40 percent of its shots from the field and according to Driesell, they were lucky to end up on top.

SQUEAKER page 29



MAIT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Fess Irvin lays it in for two on a breakaway.

## Led by young swimmers, Dukes down Monarchs, up mark to 9-2

Mike Beebe

staff writer

The JMU men's swimming team defeated Old Dominion University Friday, 134-99, and the University of Richmond Saturday, 133.5-101.5. With the successes this weekend, swimming coach Charlie Arnold's career record stands at 152-68, and the 1990-91 men's swimming team's an impressive 9-2.

The Dukes are a young team this year, consisting of five freshmen, 13 sophomores and seven juniors. There are no seniors on the team this year, but these young swimmers seem to be filling in. Even without the experience of age, the Dukes have fought to their winning record.

Of this weekend's 267.5 total points, three of the four leading individual scorers were sophomores.

Junior Andy Sheehy placed first in both diving events, the 1 and 3 meters, in both meets, completely

dominating the boards. He led the Dukes in scoring with 36 individual points.

Other large contributors were sophomores Jeremy Davey and Scott Rogers, both with 31 points, and Erik Doetsch with 19.

Davey won the 200-meter backstroke on both Friday and Saturday, and the 200-meter individual medley Saturday. He also contributed to the 400-meter medley relay team which took first place on both days.

Scott Rogers placed first against both teams in the 500-meter freestyle and earned points in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a first place finish against ODU and a second against Richmond. Rogers also contributed to the success of the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Doetsch took first place in the 200-meter freestyle

MEN page 30

## War on the hardwood

JMU President Ronald Carrier held things up a bit before Saturday night's game against American. Standing on the sidelines at midcourt, Carrier asked the crowd of 7,500 to take a moment of silence before tip-off, to acknowledge the men and women serving our country in the Gulf.

After a few seconds of dead calm, the Convocation Center erupted into ovation and the



### COMMENTARY

Greg Abel

game went on as scheduled. As it should have. As it always will.

The moment of silence was in every way, an appropriate gesture. It symbolized a feeling of, "Yes, we realize there's a war going on and our hearts are with our countrymen, but for now, just for a while, we're going to watch our team play."

And so on the game went. The players scratched and clawed and fought. The fans screamed, booed, clapped and gave high fives. For two hours Saturday night, war was something very far away.

"I think [playing] is good," JMU head coach Lefty Driesell said. "Mainly to let people people get out and get their mind off [the war] for a while. I don't think anybody that saw the game tonight was thinking about the war, especially in the last five minutes."

America has always been a nation that loves its diversions. Faced with an uncertain diplomatic future, now not only is a time when sports should be played, they need to be played. Not exactly to help us forget, but just to take our minds off heavy matters for a moment.

It was very strange yesterday listening to Dan Rather say things like, "The American Patriot missiles have successfully defended an Iraqi attack on Saudi Arabia, more news at the half."

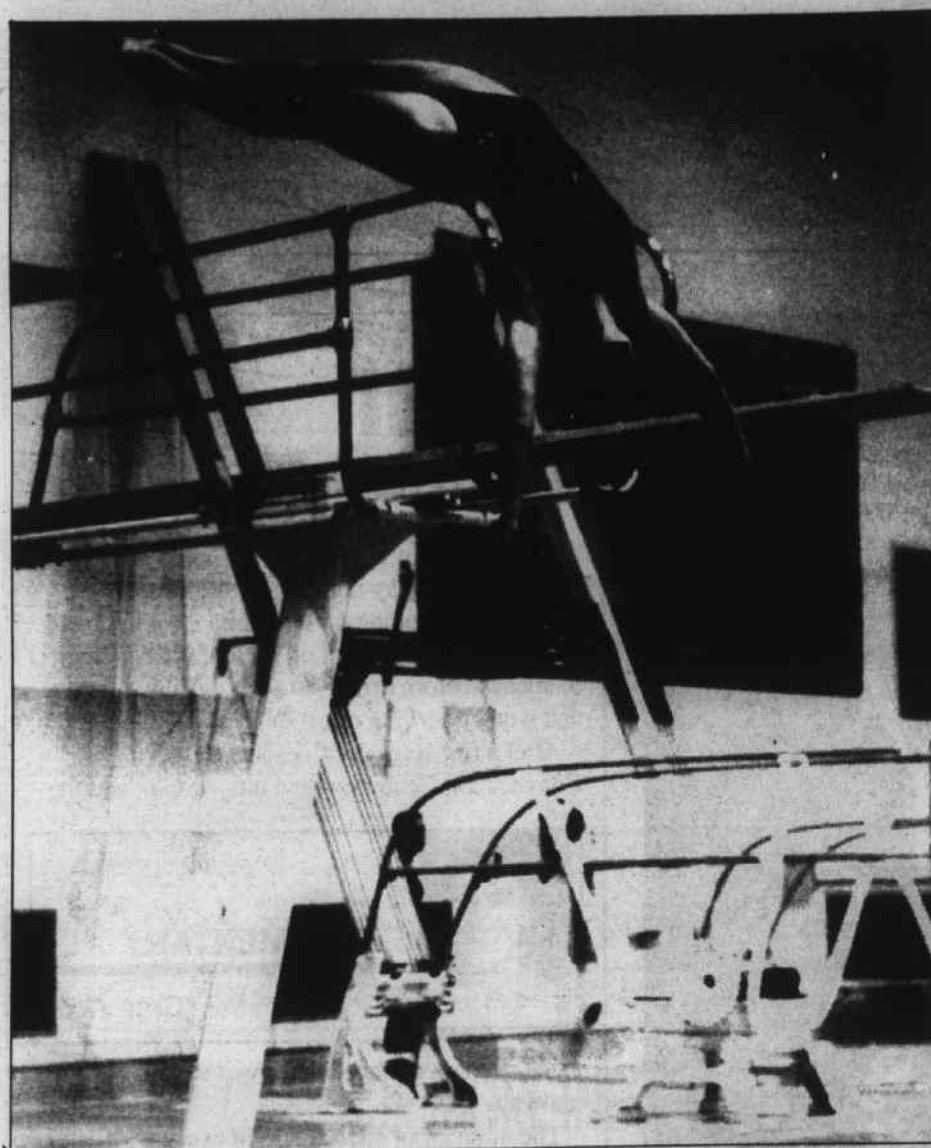
But as long as games are kept in proper perspective, they have every reason to go on during times of war.

Driesell added, "I think war's a tragic thing, it's awful for the whole world. We need to hurry up and get it over with, but I don't think canceling athletic events is gonna help getting it over with, we need to get that crazy nut out of there."

.....  
Last Wednesday night, when the first reports of the war in the Gulf broke out, officials of the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State decided to postpone their game scheduled for 7 p.m. that evening in Chapel Hill, N.C. UNC Athletic Director John Swofford told the

WAR page 30





VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

JMU's Sandy Martello competes on the three-meter board in Saturday's win over Richmond. The Dukes won their first meet Friday against ODU.

## Women get first wins against Spiders, ODU

'Pleasant surprises' help even record

Mike Beebe

staff writer

The JMU women's swimming team had a successful weekend in the pool against both Old Dominion University and the University of Richmond. The women defeated ODU on Jan. 18 by a score of 178-121 and Richmond on the next day, 150-106.

Head coach Judy Wolfe attributes this recent success to a talented team of women along with a few pleasant surprises.

"We have as much talent as I thought we did," she said. "Most everybody is doing what I thought they would. And certain people are swimming much better than I thought they would."

Among these surprises are a couple of younger women, freshman Erin McDonnell and sophomore Cindy Walker.

"Cindy Walker is doing extremely well," said Wolfe. "I didn't expect her times to drop as low as they have this early. She is doing very well. Erin McDonnell is another one. She's a freshman. She's just going crazy. She's

doing great."

In the two meets this weekend, both Walker and McDonnell contributed their fair share of scoring.

Against ODU Friday, Walker finished first in the 50-meter and the 100-meter freestyles, and McDonnell took first place in the 200-meter freestyle. Both contributed to the winning 400-meter freestyle relay team.

On Saturday against Richmond, Walker won the 200-meter butterfly and McDonnell took two firsts, the 1,000-meter and 500-meter freestyles.

Other swimmers performed extremely well, including juniors Lottie Swanson and Mary Sink and sophomore Michelle Stefan.

Swanson had four first places between the two meets, in four different events. She won the 200 and 100 butterflies and the 200-meter individual medley against ODU, and the 200 freestyle against UR.

Against ODU, Stefan won the 100-meter backstroke, and Saturday

WOMEN page 29

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## Squeaker

CONTINUED from page 27

"We played very poorly, but when you play poorly, generally speaking, it's because your opponents make you play poorly," Driesell said. "They did a good job on us defensively. We were lucky to win out there, we tried to give it to them and they wouldn't take it, I guess."

A big aspect of the Dukes inability to score from the field was the atrocious shooting night of guard Steve Hood, who didn't hit his first field goal until 2:53 left in the game. Hood connected on just one of his 14 shots from the floor. He did finish the game with 13 points, thanks to 11 of 13 shooting from the foul line.

Hood was shadowed by AU's Brian Gilgeous, who Knoche has assigned to the American's opponent's top offensive threat all season. Knoche considers the 6-6 sophomore the best defender in the CAA.

"While we've only played five games in the conference, I don't think there's a player in the

conference that can compare to Brian defensively," Knoche said.

Gilgeous played a very physical game and forced Hood to take many bad shots. Driesell felt some of Hood's forced shots could have been avoided.

"I didn't think Steve played well at all . . . that kid [Gilgeous] locked him up," Driesell said. "He kept forcing his shot. You've got to be patient and get it in the context of the offense. I think Steve let that guy get to him and started shooting bad shots . . . good basketball players don't do that."

Hood was constantly harassed. Even when a pick would spring him loose from Gilgeous, Hood found himself in the face of another defender. The Eagles' defense was committed to stopping the CAA's most potent player, even if it meant a couple of hard fouls in the lane.

"[Gilgeous] played me real tough, and that's to be expected, I have to take that," Hood said. "They're saying 'If he's going to score let's make him earn it.'"

I'm kind of expecting that now."

JMU took a 10-point lead at the 11:19 mark of the second half when Coles slammed off of a fast break and put the Dukes up 54-44. But the Eagles methodically chipped away at the lead. They pulled to within three at 3:21 on a three-pointer by AU's Craig Sedmak. But Hood responded with his first field goal and JMU was up by five.

Fifteen seconds later, Wortman launched a trey that cut the lead to two, 63-61. After Hood missed the front end of a one and one, American's Chris Rooney tied the game with a 5-foot jumper.

With 17 seconds left and JMU up 66-63, Gilgeous was fouled past the three point arch and was awarded three foul shots. He connected on two of the three. Hood was fouled with 14 ticks left on the clock but missed one of his free throws. And then Wortman was called for the travel to end the Eagles' upset bid.

For the game, Coles and Fess Irvin led JMU with 14 points apiece, followed by Hood's 13 and Nichols with 11.

## Women

CONTINUED from page 28

against Richmond, won both the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Sink dominated the diving boards, winning the 3 meter Friday and both the 1 and the 3 meter Saturday.

"The divers did very well," Wolfe said in reference to sink and other divers Sandy Martello and Heather Stewart. "I was very happy with what

they did. The diving coach [Donna Killion] was very happy with what they did also."

The women, after this past week, are tired. It has been a tough week, with three big meets. Coming down the home stretch of the regular season, with the swimmers seeing so much action, it just gets tougher.

"It's a difficult time of the season," Coach Wolfe said. "They are just ready to taper."

The womens' record is now 3-2, and Wolfe is hoping for wins in their next two meets, against Shippensburg and William and Mary. Lately, with the way the women have been performing, she is confident.

"We have a lot more wins at the end of this season than we did at the beginning," Wolfe said.

As the end of the season approaches, Wolfe can foresee a tough struggle with both American and Navy, both of

whom have beaten JMU already this season.

"I think it will be a three way battle for first place," Wolfe said.

"We're in more of a building year this year," she said. "Last year, we had six seniors. We are going to lose a lot, but not as much as last year."

And with the promising young women such as Walker, McDonnell, and Stefan returning next season, Wolfe has a lot to look forward to.



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## Men

CONTINUED from page 27

against ODU as well as a second place in the 100-meter freestyle on both days. He also swam in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Junior David Tyler, the Dukes' top swimmer, returned to the pool this weekend after a spell of mononucleosis.

"He really wanted to swim," said Arnold. "It was

his decision. Actually, we did not plan to put him in this weekend, but he requested to swim."

Tyler performed well in the 50-meter freestyle and the 100 freestyle but was exhausted by the time the 400 relay came along.

"He just hadn't any conditioning. We kept him out of the long stuff," said Arnold. "He's just tired."

The men's program is in a transitional stage this year, according to Coach Arnold.

"We're doing very well because we've changed our philosophy," he said. "To sum it up, I'm becoming a no-nonsense coach. I refuse to accept some of the things that they do or don't want to do. They play as an orchestra, with the conductor conducting in tune."

But the Dukes are not without their weaknesses.

"We have holes in our lineup," Arnold said. "We only have two good breast stroke swimmers, we need three. We're missing another distance swimmer."

## War

CONTINUED from page 27

Associated Press, "I think people will certainly understand that the importance of the basketball game pales considerably in comparison to what's on the minds of a lot of Americans and a lot of others in the world that we live in tonight."

UNC forward Rick Fox said, "I don't think our minds would have fully been on the game. Some people might be disappointed, but life goes on without basketball."

Since making that decision, both UNC and N.C.

State have resumed playing their schedule, as have other schools and professional teams. With the initial shock over, life goes on.

American coach Chris Knoche said after Saturday's game with JMU, perspective is what's most important.

"It's great to be zealous about basketball," he said. "It's great to be a fan . . . but it's great in its place and shouldn't be taken for anything more or less than it is."

"I don't think anybody's taking this out of perspective," he said. "We fought our hearts out out

there, but fellas, we just played ball. I mean, that's fun, we're not in the sand or anything."

On Oct. 17, 1989, when the baseball world was abruptly stopped by an earthquake during game three of the World Series, another debate ensued regarding the place of sports during tragedy. And again, the games were resumed. Of course time was needed for the cities of Oakland and San Francisco to recover from the damage and shock and the disaster, but life, amidst change, must go on. And it did. The Athletics won what will always be remembered as the "earthquake series" in four games.

Finishing the series though, helped us to remember that we have the ability to pick up the pieces and move on. We don't forget, but we must move on.

Last March, when Loyola-Marymount star Hank Gathers collapsed and died during a conference tournament game, there was talk of discontinuing their season, but they went on because they felt Hank would have wanted it that way. Playing was the easy part. Dealing with their emotions was much more difficult.

What better way for Gathers' teammates to vent their frustrations than by playing the sport he loved.

Every three-pointer was like acknowledging that Hank was gone but not forgotten. Every fast break dunk was like clenching a collective fist and thrusting it into the air, screaming, "Damn, why Hank!"

It is troubling at times covering sporting events, typing boxscores and conducting interviews about defensive strategy, when in another part of the world, soldiers are putting their lives on the line for our country.

A reassuring thought is that the games that are covered are of interest to the troops stationed in the desert. Syracuse University has been sending tapes of all of its basketball games to its students stationed in the Gulf. When there is little you can do to change a situation, sometimes all you can do is go on. JMU sophomore forward Jeff Chambers put it well.

"It's like a friend that's in a hospital, he's hurt, but you can't do nothing about it, except just be there and listen to what happens. That's the only thing you can do."

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### Pre-game ceremonies

JMU President Ronald Carrier spoke briefly before the JMU-American game Saturday night at the Convocation Center. Carrier appealed to the 7,500 fans to take a moment of silence and reflect on the U.S. troops in the Middle East.

Carrier has attempted to help students cope with the crisis by implementing a special phone service. Students have been given the right to make free, five minute phone calls anywhere in the United States to check on the status of loved ones in the Gulf.



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

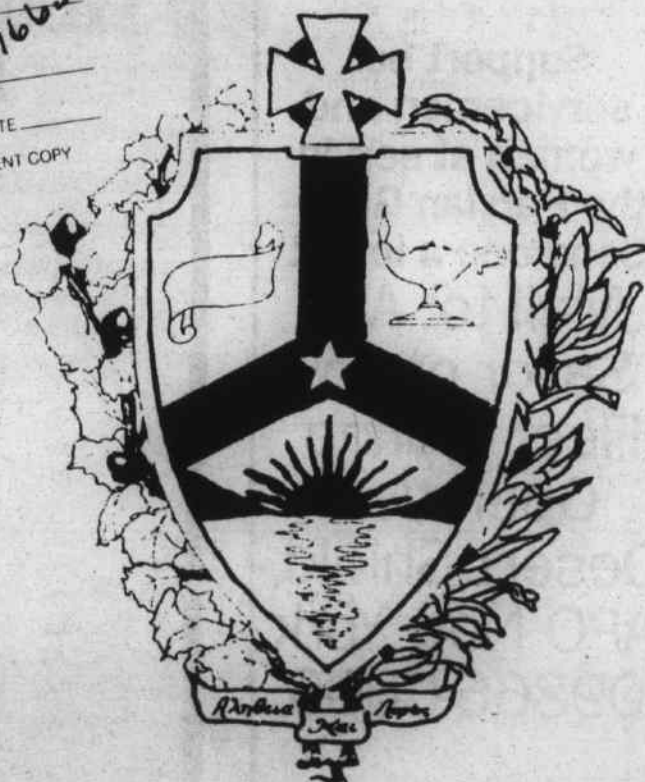
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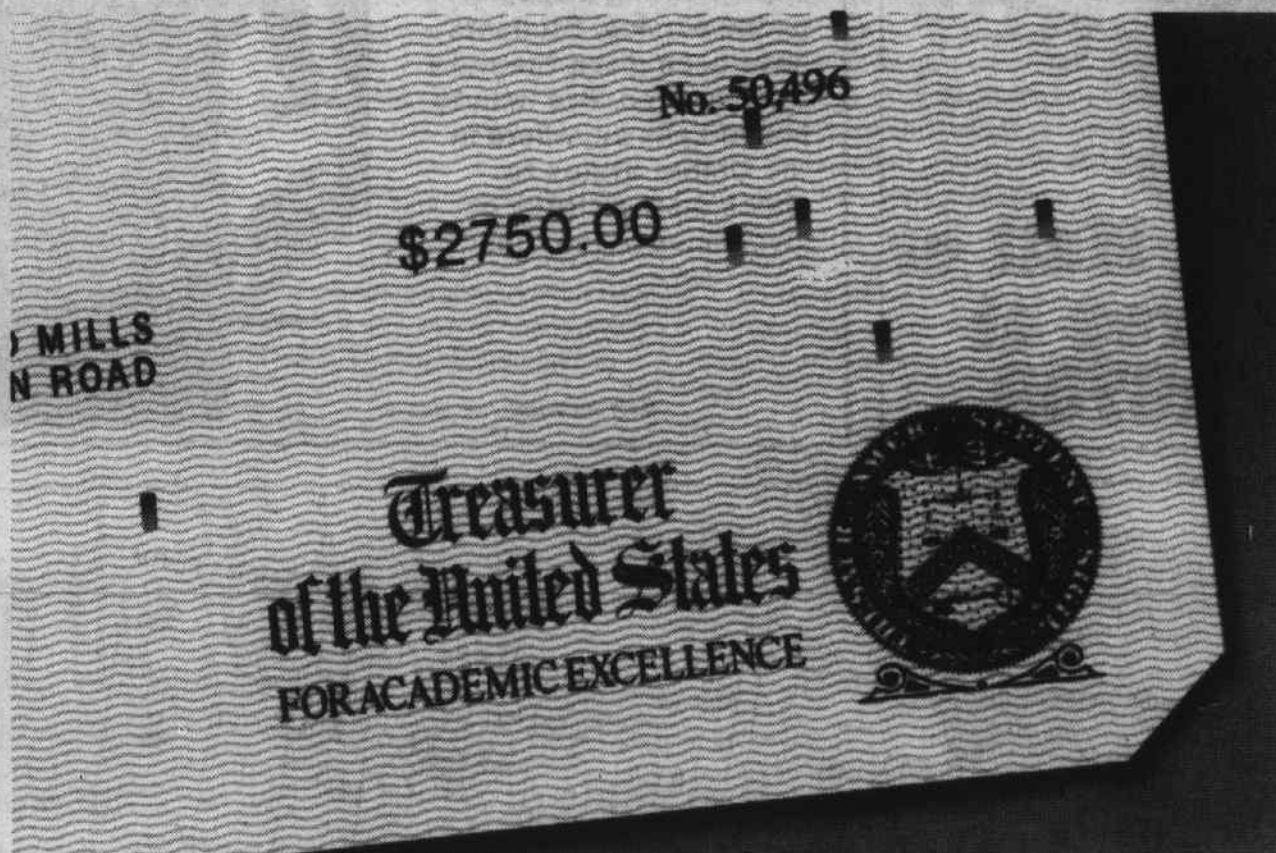
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# JMU

## SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

### On a roll

With its 84-59 drubbing of American University Saturday night in D.C., the JMU women's basketball team has won 11 straight games and upped their season record to 13-2, 4-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

JMU led only 35-32 at the half but blew away the Eagles in second half. After AU's Alicia Morgan converted on a three-point play to knot the score at 35 to begin the second half, JMU took over and went on a huge 49-24 run to finish the game.

JMU senior forward Vicki Harris led all scorers Saturday with 20 points on nine of 15 shooting from the field and two of five from the free throw line. Other double digit scorers for the Dukes included Paula Schuler with 16 and Nickie Hardison with 12.

The Dukes, who have been receiving votes in national women's polls, play again tonight at Virginia Tech. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

### Battle of the boards

Although American outrebounded JMU 42-36 Saturday night, the men's basketball team has been outrebounding their opponents on a consistent basis this season.

The Dukes have averaged 2.1 more carooms this season than their opponents. In other recent games, JMU beat East Carolina 33-27 on the boards and 40-26 over Richmond. JMU played Oklahoma evenly as each team grabbed 39 rebounds.

Junior forward/center Chancellor Nichols currently lead the Dukes in rebounds per game with an average of 6.8. He is followed closely by sophomore Jeff Chambers, who averages 6.4 boards per game.

Last season's rebounding leader Billy Coles, who pulled in an average of 7.2 rebounds per game a year ago, has slacked off a bit and is currently averaging only 3.9 rebounds per contest.

### Around the Nation . . .

#### Lansford undergoes surgery

Oakland Athletics third baseman Carney Lansford, who injured his knee New Year's Eve in a snowmobile accident, underwent more than three hours of surgery last Wednesday. Doctors project he will be out of baseball for nine months.

During the operation, surgeons repaired the medial collateral ligament and the anterior cruciate ligament was entirely reconstructed.

The Athletics have signed journeyman infielder Vance Law as a back up at third base.

#### Ellis ineligible for Notre Dame

Notre Dame basketball star Laphonso Ellis was declared academically ineligible for the spring semester last week. Ellis, a 6-foot-9 inch forward, was averaging 15.3 points and had just come off a career high 32-point performance against West Virginia last Tuesday.

His dismissal will only make things worse for the Irish, whose 6-9 start is their worst in 20 years.

# SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1991

## JMU Results

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### James Madison (67)

Coles 6-10 2-6 14, Nichols 5-11 0-0 11, Brown 3-4 1-3 7, Irvin 6-13 2-4 14, Hood 1-14 11-13 13, Chambers 1-5 2-2 4, Bostic 2-2 0-0 4, Fedor 0-1 0-0 0.

#### American (65)

Gilgeous 4-14 7-11 15, Sedmak 6-17 2-4 16, Stevens 1-3 0-0 2, Rooney 5-8 1-2 11, Wortman 6-16 2-2 17, Hawkins 0-0 0-0 0, Grant 0-1 0-2 0, Tillman 0-0 0-0 0, Grace 1-1 0-0 2, Davenport 1-1 0-0 2.

Halftime: American 34, JMU 32. Three-point goals: American 5-13 (Sedmak 2-4, Wortman 3-8, Gilgeous 0-1); JMU 1-5 (Coles 0-1, Nichols 1-1, Irvin 0-1, Hood 0-2).

Fouled out: Nichols, 4:03.

Gilgeous: 14.

Rebounds: American 42 (Sedmak 13); JMU 36 (Chambers 9). Assists: JMU 10 (Coles, Irvin, Hood, Chambers 2); American 8 (Wortman 4).

Total fouls: American 20, JMU 19.

Attendance—7,500.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### James Madison (84)

Shelly 1-1 0-0 2, McCracken 1-7 3-4 5, Hardison 3-5 6-8 12, Gilmore 1-2 0-0 2, Harris 9-15 2-5 20, Jones 2-5 4-4 8, Schuler 6-10 3-4 16, Cruthird 3-6 3-6 9, Michealsen 3-11 0-0 6, Gurile 0-0 0-0 0, Navarro 0-1 2-2 2, Woodson 1-1 0-0 2.

#### American (59)

Jenkins 2-4 2-3 6, Ruhlman 2-7 3-3 7, Morgan 4-9 2-3 10, Young 6-14 4-6 16, Curenston 0-3 0-0 0, Turner 3-6 0-0 7, Willnecker 1-2 0-0 2, Shaw 0-0 0-0 0, Hirschler, Kristin 4-4 3-4 11, Hufnagel 0-1 0-0 0.

Halftime JMU 35, American 32. Three-point goals—JMU 0-0; American 1-5 (Turner 1-3, Young 0-1, Ruhlman 0-1).

Fouled out: JMU—None; American Jenkins, Morgan, Shaw.

Rebounds: JMU 39 (Harris 6); American 33 (Hirschler 7).

Assists: JMU 19 (McCracken 5); American 6 (Jenkins, Curenston 2). Total fouls: JMU 21, American 25.

Attendance: 327.

### FENCING

January 19, 1991 at Annapolis

JMU 11, Navy 5

JMU bout records:

Elaine Schoka 4-0  
Lynn Mulhern 4-0  
Kristen Kidd 3-1  
Donna Cohen 0-2  
Stephanie Kiefer 0-2

Fairleigh Dickinson 13, JMU 3

JMU bout records:

Lynn Mulhern 2-2  
Kristen Kidd 1-3  
Donna Cohen 0-4  
Elaine Schoka 0-4

### WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Marriot Invitational

Blacksburg, Va.

January 19, 1991

1000-meter run: 1. Juli

Speights, 2:57.5, ECAC qualifying time. New school record.

4x800 relay: 2. Erica Bates, Speights, Shelby Brown, Kim Schlemmer 9:40.0.

55-meter hurdles: 3. Davida Walker, 8.27. Ran a school record 8.18 in preliminary heat.

Mile run: 3. Stephanie Herbert, 5:19.9.

Long jump: 4. Walker, 18' 2 3/4".

3000-meter run: Heaney, 11:17.3.

4x400 relay: 6. Kim Williams, Jill Ross, Cathy Beck, Felicia DeBerry 4:07.9.

200-meter run: 2. (heat) Walker, 26.71; 1. (heat) Kaystyle Madden, 28.96.

55-meter dash: 3. (heat) Beck, 7.27—ECAC qualifying time; 7. (overall) Walker, 7.43.

500-meter dash: 3. (Heat) Williams, 1:19.8.

### SPORTS WATCH

#### Monday

Women's basketball at Virginia Tech [Blacksburg], 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Women's fencing at home vs. Sweet Briar [Godwin], 7:30 p.m.

Men's basketball at Navy [Annapolis, Md.], 7 p.m.

### REC REPORT

#### Skatenight:

Skate free Jan. 24 7:30 to 10 p.m. Skate rentals are \$1 with a JMU Access Card.

#### Fitness clinic:

A pre-Spring Break fitness clinic will be held in Godwin 141 on Jan. 23 at 3 p.m.

### JMU men's basketball individual and team statistics through 1/20/91

--- three point ---

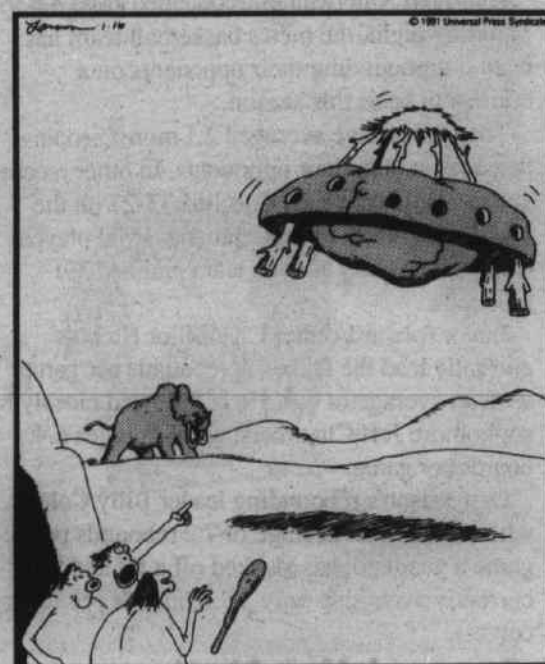
Player	G-GS	FG-FGA-FG%	FG-FGA-FG%	FT-FTA	FT%	PTS	AVG	A	TO	B	S	MIN
Hood, Steve	15-15	90-208 .440	27-59 .460	87-120 .730		294	19.6	22	33	4	10	542
Coles, Billy	14-14	72-140 .520	2-7 .290	78-113 .700		180	12.8	20	30	6	7	425
Nichols, C.	13-11	61-129 .480	5-11 .460	17-43 .400		144	11.1	16	36	26	11	331
Irvin, Fess	15-13	51-126 .410	1-7 .150	46-56 .830		149	9.9	42	32	1	14	447
Brooks, K.	14-3	26-55 .473	13-29 .448	21-26 .808		86	6.1	32	25	1	14	278
Chambers, J.	14-8	33-74 .450	0-3 .000	6-8 .750		72	5.5	22	21	12	4	321
Brown, Barry	14-7	28-49 .580	0-1 .000	14-24 .590		70	5.0	5	17	21	3	252
Bostic, Troy	13-1	15-33 .460	0-1 .000	18-26 .700		48	3.7	6	14	1	7	189
Fedor, Jon	15-3	16-38 .430	3-5 .600	16-20 .800		51	3.4	16	16	2	7	184
Ritter, C.	9-0	2-11 .182	0-1 .000	4-6 .667		8	0.9	0	4	1	2	47
Moore, J*	2-0	0-1 .000	0-0 .000	1-2 .500		1	0.5	0	1	0	0	3
McGuffin, C.	2-0	0-0 .000	0-0 .000	1-2 .500		1	0.5	0	1	0	0	3
Dorsey, Alan	6-0	0-1 .000	0-0 .000	1-2 .500		1	0.2	1	0	0	0	13
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>394-865 .470</b>	<b>51-124 .419</b>	<b>310-448 .700</b>		<b>1105</b>	<b>73.0</b>	<b>182</b>	<b>230</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>3025</b>



**THE FAR SIDE** / *Gary Larson*



"Oh, gross!"



### Primitive UFOs

SERIOUSLY, WHAT POSSIBLE GOOD DOES COLLEGE HAVE IN THE GRAND SCHEME OF LIFE?

WELL, IT CAN BROADEN OUR MINDS TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OURSELVES AND THE WORLD WE LIVE IN, AS WELL AS TEACH US HOW TO THINK FOR OURSELVES IN A SOCIETY PRIDED ON CONFORMITY

NO, SERIOUSLY...



# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

Room - '88 JMU alumni has 1 room to rent in Northern Va. Brand new, 4 BR townhouse, pool, weight-center. If interested please call John at (703)817-1296 after 5 pm.

289, 291, 293 Campbell St. - Available June 1, 1991. Yearly lease. Call 433-6047.

Widest Range Of Student Rental Houses, apts. & condos within true 10-minute walk of campus. Now renting for fall. Call after 8 pm for appointment, 434-3509.

Efficiency Apt. Open - Walking distance. Non-smoker. Single or double occupancy. 434-4929

University Court - Female needed for 3rd room. \$170/mo. Call Denise, 432-1796.

## SSSShhhhh

It's a quiet apartment community.

### PARK APARTMENTS

- Great accommodations for a quiet study environment.
- Our utility package is one of the best.

Soooooo much more at Park  
433-2621  
EHO

May & Summer - House behind JMs. \$145/mo. Jeff, 433-3277.

Apt. - Responsible female, 1 BR upstairs apt. 3 blocks from campus, utilities paid, no pets. \$300. 434-4516

Need A Room? Female, rent \$150/mo., furnished. Call 433-1758.

Spacious 2 BR Apt. in JM Apts. - \$185/mo. each. Lease ends June 1. Call 432-6582.

Exceptionally Fine 5 BR Houses - In nice neighborhoods close to campus for next year. 1 with central air. 234-8317

### 1 Bedroom Apartment

(Quiet, No Parties)

### Month to Month Lease

\$315 (Ask About our Winter Specials)  
Dutchmill Court (4 Blocks to JMU)  
434-2100

Forest Hills Townhouses - Taking applications for next year. 433-0796.

Close To Massanutten - \$600/mo. log constructed home, 3 BR, 2 bath, sun porch. Call Ironwood Management, 289-6003 ext. 6186. A registered rental location agency.

## FOR SALE

1976 Datsun 280-Z 2+2 "Classic" - 3-speed, excellent, 72,000. \$4,995. 434-1976

Snowboard - \$140. Only used twice. Waxed & ready. Jeff, 564-1153.

Almost New Electric Typewriter - Reasonably priced! Kathy, 433-5992.

Is It True... Jeeps For \$44 Through The US Government? Call for facts! (504) 649-5745 ext. S-411

Moped - 1989 Trac Olympic, black, good condition, \$350. 432-0754

Trek 820 Mountain Bike - Like new. Call 432-0162.

## HELP WANTED

Addressers Wanted Immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free (800)395-3283.

Overseas Jobs - \$900-\$2,000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Hustle Pays Off! Mr. Gatti's is now accepting applications for fast, ambitious delivery personnel. Stop by & pick up an application. Mr. Gatti's, Cloverleaf Shopping Center.

Babysitter Needed - Non-smoker, Christian, with references. Tuesday & Thursday mornings. 434-4929

Bartending For Beginners! Learn the basics of mixology. Traditional & new drinks, frozen drinks, shooters & non-alcoholic ones. T.I.P.S. training included. Must be 21. Call 879-2834.

Earn \$500/Mo. - Great for students. Send SASE to Diamond Marketing, 8F Nutmeg Knoll Ct., Cockeysville, MD 21030.

Aerobic Instructors Needed - Nautilus Fitness Center. Call 433-3434 or 434-8395.

Evening Clerk/Secretary - Need independent, well-organized individual immediately to prioritize multiple duties. Must know WP 5.0, Lotus &/or Quattro using IBM-compatibles, have data entry skills & possess excellent people skills. Will be asked to demonstrate skills. 4:30 - 9:30 pm, Monday - Thursday (September - May). \$5/hr. Send resume by Mon., Jan. 28 to Administrative Services Coordinator at Dayton Learning Center, P.O. Box 10, Dayton, VA 22821. No phone calls. EOE.

## LOST & FOUND

Found - Set of dorm keys Saturday at Massanutten. Call Greg at 564-0557.

Lost - Gold cross. Extreme sentimental value. Reward. Please call x4371.

## SERVICES

Horizon Sure Tan - Is your professional tanning center. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Typing Done In My Home - Call 432-1975.

Professional Resumes - By local executive. \$25, \$45 & up. 433-3663

Word Perfect Word Processing - Done on campus. 24 hr. service. Graphics available. Competitive price. Ask for Diane, x4990.

Typing - \$1.50/pg. Staunton. You deliver. 48 hours notice. 885-0340

## SPRING BREAK

A Bahamas Cruise - 6 days only \$279! Jamaica & Florida 6 days \$299! Daytona \$99! Call Spring Break Travel, (800)638-6786.

Spring Break Trips - To Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre Island, Jamaica. Lowest prices available. Call Brendan at x7459.

Spring Break '91 - Negril, Montego Bay, Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Mexico, Panama City, Florida, Contact Vince, x7278. Low prices, Student Travel Services.

## WANTED

Diligent, Conservative, Responsible female - For 1991-92 school year to share 3 BR apt. Please contact Erin, x5228/Melissa, x5180

Need 3 Roommates For Fall Semester - In Forest Hills townhouse. Lease starts June 1, 1991. Call Keith or Dennis at 434-2305.

Counselors For Residential Summer program at UVA for gifted students. June 18 to Aug. 3, 1991. Room 260 Ruffner Hall or call (804) 924-3182.

## PERSONALS

Completely Unnecessary, Entirely uncalled for & totally inappropriate...AKA!

Do you have what it takes to get a job?

THE Professional Fraternity develops communication & leadership potential & gives practical business experience that employers look for.

Informational meeting Jan. 21, 6 pm, PC Ballroom

Crisis Counseling For War-Related Concerns - Available for the next 2 weeks from 3 - 5 pm in the Counseling & Student Development Center, 2nd Floor, Alumnae Hall, x6552.

Rush ΣΦΕ - The experience of a lifetime.

All JMU students - You are invited to attend the reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Carrier's 20th anniversary at JMU. Tomorrow, 4pm at the P.C. Ballroom.

Rush - ΦΧΘ, professional business fraternity informational meetings, Jan. 29 & 30.

If You Are Interested In Learning How To use a handgun safely & responsibly, call Tara, 433-5626.

Congratulations Kim - I'm so proud that you're a Zeta! You are the best Little Sister! Love, Joan.

International Business Club Informational Meeting - Wed., Jan. 23, Jackson 102.

### RUSH IT!

### Delta Sigma Pi

### ΔΣΠ

THE INTERNATIONAL  
PROFESSIONAL COED  
BUSINESS FRATERNITY  
AT JMU!

Informational Meetings:  
8 pm,  
Tues., Jan. 22,  
Piedmont Room, WCC  
Thurs., Jan. 24,  
Tidewater Room, WCC

We're Anticipating Snow - ΣΝ Open House tonight at 8 pm.

DPMA Meeting - Tonight, 5 pm, WCC, Piedmont Room. New members welcome.

Your Best Investment! Rush Phi Chi Theta, professional business fraternity.

Sewn-On JMU Lettered Sweatshirts - Today, Harrison Breezeway, 9 am - 4 pm.

TKE Spring Rush - Call John, 564-0855 for more info.

Hey Breezers - It was tough, but you really pulled it off Wednesday night. We couldn't have done it without you! Love, Wendy & the War Correspondents.

Kappa Delta Rho - Rush us & find out about KΔP pride! 1215 S. Main St.

Join OΔK - The national leadership honor society. Applications in Alumnae 106.

Rush ΦΧΘ - Experience, excellence.

AXΩ Pledges - Get psyched for Lyne Week! Love, AXΩ Sisters.

AKA - Simply the best!

SSSSHHHHH - Sometimes you have to have quiet to collect your thoughts. At Park Apartments we want to help you to achieve that goal. Ask about our Utility Package. It's one of the best. 433-2621. EHO

Kick Off The New Year - With a free karate lesson at the JMU Martial Arts Club. Open to all ranks & styles. Stop by Monday or Wednesday, 7 to 9 pm in the Wrestling Room at Godwin Hall or call 434-8824.

Be Ready For Spring Break - Learn to scuba dive. Call 433-3337 for class schedule & fees. Sign up now!

Rush AΦΩ - Informational smokers Tues., Jan. 22, 9 - 11 pm & Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:30 - 10:30 pm on the Mezzanine in WCC. All invited.

Voice Memo -  
Telephone Answering Service  
Limited number available. \$20. Stop at Telecommunications Dept., Wilson B2 for details.

International Business Club Informational Meeting - Wed., Jan. 23, Jackson 102.

Rush AKA - And there you have it.

Rush ΣΦΕ - The experience of a lifetime.

It's Not Too Late - Bowling Club meets at Valley Lanes at 9:30 pm, Wed., Jan. 23. For more info call Jake, 564-1627.

ΠΣΕ  
Professional Fraternity  
Informational Meeting  
All majors welcome  
Jan. 21, 6 pm, PC Ballroom

Rush ΣΝ - Seasonal Open House tonight at 8 pm.

Kris, Sue, Jen, Suz, D-Arcy, Lynne, Carl, Pam & Alan - Thanks for a great 21st! Love, Kim.

To The Men & Women Serving Our country in the Persian Gulf - Our thoughts are with you. Sincerely, Alpha Chi Omega.

Keepsake Consignments - New location. 1672 S. Main St. 432-0063. Shop/consign. Tuesday - Saturday, 10 am - 5 pm. Nice selection.

All JMU students - You are invited to attend the reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Carrier's 20th anniversary at JMU. Tomorrow, 4pm at the P.C. Ballroom.

OΔK  
The National Leadership Honor  
Society Membership Drive  
Applications are available in  
Alumnae Hall Room 106  
& are due by Wed., Jan. 30

Campus Leaders - Join OΔK, the national leadership honor society. Applications available in Alumnae 106. Deadline Jan. 30.

Diane Puglise - Happy 22nd birthday! You are over the hill!

International Business Club Informational Meeting - Wed., Jan. 23, Jackson 102.

Rush ΣΦΕ - The experience of a lifetime.

Boo - Almost 1 year for us. Thanks for the fun, the workouts & your love. I think I'll keep you. My Love Always, Kitty.

Rush KΔP - For more info on JMU's newest off-campus Greeks contact Mark Wells at 564-0296 or 564-1223. 1215 S. Main St.

Hey KΣ - Stayin' alive was groovy! We had a hip & happenin' time at your pad. Disco rules! Peace ΣΚ!

TKE - The fraternity for life. Call John, 564-0855 for info.

### TKE Spring Rush Continues

College basketball & refreshments at the house tonight at 8 pm. Over the hump party Wednesday at 11 pm. John Tully, 564-0855

My Bun - Keep your chin up (Hal) and get lots of rest. Loves your Doctor.

Hey Michael from Richmond - Have a great day and don't say you never received a personal!!

Todd Haldane - The Giants suck. Eat that.

If You Are Interested In On-Range Safety & firearms training call Tara Deggar, 433-5626.

To The ST - C'est la vie, I promise to be chill. From #4.

All JMU students - You are invited to attend the reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Carrier's 20th anniversary at JMU. Tomorrow, 4pm at the P.C. Ballroom.

Studying Is Serious Business - At Park Apartments we offer you a good quiet study environment. Ask about our Utility Package. It's one of the best. 433-2621. EHO

Discover Scuba - Free introductory scuba lesson. Mon., Jan. 14, 7 pm, Harrisonburg Recreation Department. Bring swimsuit & towel. 433-3337 to register.

The Beginning Of Something Nu! ΣΝ Open House tonight, 8 pm.

Pledge Dohner...uh Sister Lynne! You look wonderful in your ZTA letters! Congratulations! Love, Your Big Sister.

Do you have a loved one in the Mideast?

Support Group  
Mondays, 4 pm  
Massanutten Room, WCC  
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry

Zimberler - Where are they? I don't know! Love, Your T.P.

ΧΦ Rush - Open House Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8 pm.

KΔP - The off-campus Greek alternative at JMU. Rush us this week & join the newest, strongest off-campus fraternity. 1215 S. Main St.

Tim Preston - Congratulations on becoming a Brother of ΦΧΘ.

Marketing Majors! Great experience on magazine! Meeting tonight. Kasey, 433-6390.

### Phi Beta Lambda

### Professional

### Business Organization

Experience the difference.  
Informational meeting Jan. 24,  
6 pm, Tidewater Room, WCC

Congratulations To Jenni Bowers - Most Outstanding Pledge of ΦΧΘ.

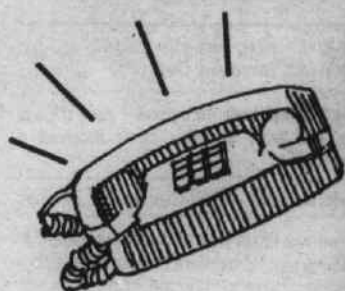
Get Involved In DPMA - Meeting 1/21, 5 pm, WCC, Piedmont Room.

We Would Like To Wish All The Fraternities good luck with Rush! Love, AΦ.



# DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE PAN PERFECT PIZZA

FROM MR. GATTI'S WILL REMAIN AT THESE LOW PRICES



**\$6** for a 1 topping medium PAN PERFECT  
plus two drinks  
**\$7** for a 3 topping medium PAN PERFECT  
plus two drinks



If you like PAN PIZZA you'll love Mr. Gatti's NEW PAN PERFECT PIZZA. It's better because of its specially seasoned crust with a blend of Parmesan cheese, garlic, and Italian spices baked right in. PAN PERFECT is also made with less oil.

Available 3 ways:  
Fast Feast Buffet, Carryout, and Delivery

SO GIVE IT A TRY, IT'S CRUST D'LICIOUS

A ONE TOPPING  
MEDIUM PIZZA,  
PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS

**ONLY**

**\$6.00**

Good For Delivery or Take-out Only

A THREE TOPPING  
MEDIUM PIZZA,  
PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS

**ONLY**

**\$7.00**

Good For Delivery or Take-out Only

PAN PERFECT AVAILABLE IN  
MEDIUM SIZE ONLY.

**Delivery Available**

11 AM-1AM Sunday-Thursday

11 AM-2 AM Friday-Saturday

**433-0606**

**The Best Pizza In Town...Honest!**

Located In Cloverleaf  
Shopping Center

A ONE TOPPING  
LARGE PIZZA,  
PLUS 4 FREE DRINKS

**ONLY**

**\$8.00**

Good For Delivery or Take-out Only

A THREE TOPPING  
LARGE PIZZA,  
PLUS 4 FREE DRINKS

**ONLY**

**\$9.00**

Good For Delivery or Take-out Only